

Three Weeks Remaining

Missouri Legislature Opens Hard Session

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Missouri's dawdling legislature opened a week of hard decisions today.

With only three more weeks before the session ends automatically May 31, the lawmakers still must decide how much money they are going to spend and where they are going to get the revenue.

The Senate cut more than 26 million dollars from the operating budgets of state agencies because none of the revenue bills had passed at that time.

Now the pressure of time will mount daily. The revenue questions must be decided this week so House and Senate conferees can hammer out the final form of the appropriation bills next week.

Before the week is over, citizens should have a good idea of

what the tax structure will look like in the two years starting July 1.

Still in the works at various stages are bills to levy a use tax on goods bought outside the state, set up a withholding system for collecting state income tax, increase beer and liquor taxes, boost the cigarette tax and raise the 2 per cent sales tax to 2½ per cent.

The cigarette tax was defeated in the House but still could be revived. The liquor and beer bill is stuck tight in the Senate Ways and Means Committee, apparently on its last legs.

Even if passed by the Senate, the sales tax increase and the withholding tax bill would face action at the hands of hostile, tax-conscious House.

Conflicts over proposals to increase the state gasoline tax also remain to be worked out in the

foggy atmosphere created by two new developments: A dispute over increasing legal truck weights and a House committee investigation of highway commission bid policies.

The gas tax fight has no direct bearing on the general revenue situation since all of that tax is earmarked for highways. The basic question is how much the tax should be increased and whether cities and counties should get a share of the increase.

As the Senate returned to work, it faced a heavy docket of House and Senate bills ready for passage. Work was virtually finished on the amendment stage of Senate bills last week, leaving dozens ready for the roll call that will send them to the House or to the scrap heap.

So far, out of almost a thousand bills introduced, only 88 have passed both houses.

No Change Reported In Dulles' Condition

WASHINGTON (AP)—No change was reported today in the condition of John Foster Dulles, weakened by pneumonia in his fight against cancer.

The former secretary of state's sister, Eleanor Dulles, returned to Washington Sunday night because she felt "I should be nearer home at this time." Mrs. Dulles had been in Berlin representing the State Department at the 10th anniversary of the lifting of the Berlin blockade.

The State Department said Saturday that Dulles had developed a mild case of pneumonia, but his temperature had returned to normal after treatment.

Twisters Chew Into Midwest

One Killed In Michigan City; Damage Severe

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spinning windstorms reached into Michigan and Illinois today, killing one person at Ann Arbor and causing severe damage. Monticello, in central Illinois, was hit also.

The tight twisting winds chewed into the central Great Lakes region after weekend tornadoes ripped into six states in the plains and Midwest, killing 5, injuring 21 and causing heavy property damage.

The Ann Arbor storm, described by witnesses as a small tornado, ripped part of the roof from Yost Fieldhouse. At the Big University of Michigan stadium, press box windows were blown out.

One woman was reported killed by a fallen electric line. Two houses were set afire.

Apparently, only the Monticello area was hit in Illinois.

Striking just before dawn, the Illinois twister cracked a wall and damaged the roof of a one-story plant, upset two parked truck trailers, shattered a dozen store windows in town and snapped utility lines.

A number of roofs were damaged in the town, but no one was injured.

Thunderstorms broke out in warm, humid air in the east and another thunderstorm cracked over Mobile, Ala.

Rains swept wide areas of the Midwest in the wake of the destructive storms.

Scores of homes were demolished, huge semi-trailer trucks were tossed about like leaves and the four-building Iowa community of Fansler was wiped out in tornadoes which lashed Texas, Iowa, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Wisconsin Sunday.

Tornadoes whipped through Oklahoma both Saturday and Sunday with roars which sounded to a farm wife "like a thousand winds blowing in all directions at the same time." It was in the Oklahoma town of Frisco that a twister killed five persons and injured nine.

Heavy hail storms followed the tornadoes in a number of communities. Then came the rains. Hail the size of baseballs fell in the vicinity of Corpus Christi, Tex. and egg-size hail covered the ground near Austin.

Fisher Buys House For Bride-to-Be

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Eddie Fisher has bought a \$68,000 house here for his bride-to-be, Elizabeth Taylor.

Fisher said he had been looking for a house ever since he came here six weeks ago for a hotel engagement and to establish six-week residence so he could obtain a divorce from Debbie Reynolds. Miss Reynolds had gotten a divorce in California but it will not be final for a year.

Whither?

This is the kind of day when mothers stare at the walking mudbaths tromping through their kitchens and wonder whatever happened to the cuddly little boys they used to have.

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; low tonight 46-50; high Tuesday 76.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 57 and 72 at 1 p.m. Low Sunday night 55. Rainfall .69 inch.

The temperature one year ago today, high 82, low 53; two years ago, high 66, low 52; and three years ago, high 87, low 71.

Big Four Ministers Meet; Agree on All Procedures

Meet Delayed By Question Of East German Function

GENEVA (AP)—The Big Four foreign ministers conference was called into session tonight, 3½ hours late, after running aground for a time on the question of how the East German government should participate.

The first session of the conference was scheduled for the Palace of Nations. Instead, Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, and his Soviet, British and French counterparts got together informally at a British villa.

From this meeting Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko emerged with the announcement the formal session was set for 6 p.m.

"There has been a complete agreement on all procedural and administrative matters," he said, adding that this included the question of German participation.

Gromyko left the informal parley first. He was followed by Herter, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

Lloyd, designated to preside at tonight's opening session, led the efforts to resolve the dispute involving the whole issue of the status of the Red East German regime.

The formula decided upon for the formal opening session was as follows:

The East and West Germans sit at separate tables. The Big Four foreign ministers sit at a round table but all on one side, leaving one side vacant.

The West German table is closer to the seat occupied by Herter, the East Germans closer to Gromyko. The two German delegations are separated by a third small table for the conference secretariat.

Asst. U.S. Secretary of State Andrew H. Berding held up a diagram of the seating arrangement for reporters to see.

Asked if the West had made any concession to the Russians, Berding said: "We haven't given way on anything."

Western spokesmen said the separate tables idea met the original Western objections to having the meeting at a round table. The West had feared that if only a round table was used the Russians would try to squeeze in first the East Germans and later the Poles and Czechoslovaks as full participants.

Under the agreed upon formula the Germans are advisers and not full participants as demanded by the Russians.

If either the East or West German representative desires to speak, the conference chairman will ask if any of the Big Four foreign ministers has any objections. If there are none, the floor will be given to the Germans.

The Western powers, regarding East Germany as a Soviet satellite, opposed the Soviet demand that the regime have the right of full participation in the Big Four sessions. The West offered, however, to work out some compromise arrangement to give delegations from both East Germany and West Germany the right to speak under certain conditions.

A British delegation spokesman said the informal meeting was arranged during a brief discussion between British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

If you fail to receive your Democrat, please call TA 6-1000 for special delivery before 6:30 p.m.

Eight Killed On Highways On Weekend

Including Four Who Died Friday Near Concordia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eight persons were killed in accidents on Missouri's highways during the weekend.

A couple from Davenport, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rudolph Paasch, were killed Sunday near Shelbyville when their car was in a collision with a panel truck. Their son, Glenn, 12, was injured. The truck driver was not seriously hurt. Another car crashed into the wreckage and the driver, Donald Lee Hardy of Shelbyville, Mo., was hospitalized.

A pedestrian at Hayti, Mo., Dock Tate, 73, was killed Saturday night by a car whose 19-year-old driver had turned off the headlights to escape sheriff's deputies.

Officers said they were chasing Clarence Junior Esbell, of Blytheville, Ark., whose car was weaving down a street in Hayti, when he suddenly turned off his lights and turned down another street. His car struck Tate and a companion, 70-year-old Adlen Chaters, who was injured.

Four were killed Friday night near Concordia, Mo.

Three persons were killed in Kansas during the weekend.

US Abandons Cigarette Excise Tax Stamp Sale

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government today abandoned its historic policy of collecting liquor and cigarette excise taxes through the sale of tax stamps. Starting June 24, the industries will pay the tax by filing returns twice a month.

About four billion dollars now is collected each year through the sale of such stamps.

The industries have long lobbied for scrapping of the stamp system. They complained that large amounts of working capital were tied up because they had to buy the stamps in advance of bottling or packaging their products.

Under the new system, distillers and tobacco manufacturers will file returns twice a month covering shipments during the preceding 15 days. Taxes will be paid when returns are filed.

Internal Revenue Service officials said details of the procedure haven't been worked out yet.

James P. Richards, president of the Tobacco Institute Inc., said the action will save the government money and lift part of the industry's financial burden at the same time.

"It is estimated that the government has been spending at least five million dollars per year in printing, handling and distributing the blue stamps so familiar to tobacco users," Richards said in a statement. "This will no longer be necessary."

Paper Guild Delays Contract Settlement

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Newspaper Guild says it has postponed membership consideration of a contract to settle the lengthy Globe-Democrat strike.

The reason, the Guild said, is that management has asked for more time to study ways of backing up the pension plan.

The Guild had planned a membership meeting early this week, but Executive Secretary Rollin Everett said this must wait until at least later in the week. Everett made the announcement after a call from Guild attorney Morris Levin, who conferred Saturday and Sunday in New York with Charles Goldman, attorney for Globe owner S. I. Newhouse.

Gov. Blair Signs New Bills Today

One to Increase Benefits Under Compensation Law

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Gov. James T. Blair reported today he has signed 10 bills into law, including one to increase benefits under the workmen's compensation laws.

The bill, effective Aug. 29, will raise weekly benefits for temporary total or partial disability from \$37.50 to \$45 and for permanent partial disability from \$37.50 to \$40.

It was drafted by a special governor's advisory commission and supported by both labor and management.

Other bills signed included: Let the state board of education accept gifts from the schools for the blind at St. Louis and for the deaf at Fulton.

Transfer the regulation of maternity hospitals from the division of welfare to the division of health (two bills).

Allow the state park board to lease a tract of Lake Ozark State Park to Whiteman Air Force Base as a recreation area. It is effective immediately.

Permit any new resident of Missouri to vote in presidential and vice-presidential elections after only 60 days in the state. It was in line with a constitutional amendment adopted by the voters last November.

Require that all schools must operate at least 160 days a year in order to get state aid—a recommendation of a special commission that recommended changes in the school foundation program.

Outline the method by which public water supply districts may sell special obligation bonds.

Ike Asks for US Part In Development Bank

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower asked Congress today to approve U.S. participation in establishment of an inter-American development bank.

For the United States to join, Eisenhower said "will be a most significant step in the history of our economic relations with our Latin-American neighbors."

Establishment of the billion-dollar bank was recommended by representatives of the 21 American republics after a three-month conference here starting last Jan. 8. The participating nations would provide the capital.

The United States would invest 450 million dollars. The Latin-American republics would put up the rest.

The President said he is strongly of the opinion the United States should support creation of the bank because of this country's special relationship with Latin America, and because of "the pressing economic and social problems in the area."

Find Nose Cone 1,500 Miles Away

ANTIGUA, British West Indies (AP)—U.S. military personnel Sunday found the nose cone of a Jupiter rocket fired May 6 from Cape Canaveral 1,500 miles away.

The 60-foot missile was lobbed over the Atlantic at a water target near Antigua Island in what was described as a highly successful flight.

To Record 65-Million

Working American Numbers Rise More Than One Million

WASHINGTON (AP)—The number of Americans at work rose by over a million in April to a record total of 65 million. Unemployment declined by 735,000.

Opinion Could Reduce Pay Of Superintendents

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Atty. Gen. John M. Dalton issued an opinion today that is expected to force sharp salary cuts for 39 county school superintendents.

He ruled that in counties where all school districts have been reorganized and there are no common school districts left, the county superintendents are not entitled to draw the extra pay they now get for acting as transportation supervisors and as budget officers.

The state department of education reported that as of last month, 39 counties no longer have any three-director common school districts.

The salary cuts will be substantial.

In first and second class counties, the superintendents receive \$795 a year for checking the safety of school buses and \$955 for helping districts prepare their budgets, a total of \$1,750.

Amounts vary in the other counties. In third class counties the pay for supervising transportation ranges from \$375 to \$735 and for acting as budget officer the range is from \$775 to \$955.

In fourth class counties the range is from \$375 to \$615 for supervising transportation and from \$775 to \$895 for the budget work.

"We think it is beyond doubt," the opinion said, "that the removal of the duties would necessarily eliminate the additional compensation provided for such duties."

The opinion was requested by Rep. Jennie Chinn (D) of Shelby County.

Several attempts have been made to eliminate the office of county superintendent in counties where all districts have been reorganized but none has won legislative approval.

Mom Gets a Surprise



A BRIGHT GIFT FOR MOTHER'S DAY—Mrs. Emory Wisdom (right, foreground), a 79-year-old widow, was surprised on the eve of Mother's Day when 27 members of her family paid her a visit, paint and brushes in hand. They scraped old paint from her frame house and gave it a shiny new coat of white. (AP Wirephoto)

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Carrie Pake Morrison
Mrs. Carrie Pake Morrison, 91, widow of the late Alvin P. Morrison, for many years general roadmaster for the Missouri Pacific with headquarters in Sedalia, died at the Sedalia Rest Home at 10:55 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Morrison was born Jan. 25, 1868, in Old Westport, Kansas City, daughter of Henry and Nancy Pake, and was married to Alvin P. Morrison Sept. 18, 1883. He preceded her in death in 1943. She and Mr. Morrison celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison came to Sedalia in 1906 after spending the early part of their married life in Warrensburg. She was a member of the First Methodist Church and until time of being incapacitated in 1957 as a result of a fall she was active in her home and in church work.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison were parents of six children, five surviving. Mrs. H. C. Feuers, 1118 West Fourth, Mrs. E. M. Johnson, 2421 Stewart, Mrs. Warren Wilson, Alhambra, Calif., L. P. Morrison, Oakland, Calif., and A. A. Morrison, San Marino, Calif.

Also surviving are five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. A daughter, Miss Della Morrison, died in November, 1958. A sister, Mrs. Eugene W. Couey, died in February of this year and she was also preceded in death by two other sisters and a brother.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, the Rev. Roy Strubling, pastor of the First Methodist Church, to officiate. The body will remain at the McLaughlin Chapel until after services.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
10 West Fourth St. Sedalia, Missouri
Established 1868

TELEPHONE TA 6-1000
Published Evenings, except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays

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Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
AFFILIATE MEMBER

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BY MAIL IN OTHER MISSOURI COUNTIES: For 1 month, \$1.40 in advance. For 3 months, \$4.00 in advance. For 6 months, \$7.75 in advance. For 1 year, \$15.00 in advance. BY MAIL OUTSIDE MISSOURI: For 1 month, \$1.50 in advance. For 3 months, \$4.25 in advance. For 6 months, \$8.25 in advance. For 1 year, \$16.00 in advance.

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MEMBER
THE ORDER
OF THE
GOLDEN
RULE

Circle Squares Dance
On Tuesday Evening

The Circle Squares will dance Tuesday evening at Convention Hall at 8 o'clock. Callers will be Herb Weinbrenner and Damon Hieronymus.

well, Kansas City, and Mrs. Daniel Jones, Mexico, Mo.; two brothers, Emil and Walter Borgstadt, Concordia; three sisters, Mrs. George Farber, St. Louis, Mrs. Bertha Meyer and Mrs. Arthur Tieman, both of Concordia, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Concordia Baptist Church, the Rev. Gene Osborn to officiate.

Mrs. Emma Lee Wheeler
Mrs. Emma Lee Wheeler, 93, widow of the late R. H. Wheeler, and member of one of Pettis County's pioneer families, died at 11 p.m. Saturday at the Campbell Nursing Home, 1401 West Third.

Mrs. Wheeler was a daughter of the late John Stephen and Eliza Isabella Routsong Fleming and was born at LaMonte Jan. 29, 1866, spending practically her entire lifetime there. Her father was for many years an extensive farmer, land owner and banker.

She received her early education in LaMonte school later attending what was in those days Central Female College, Lexington, Mo.

On Dec. 31, 1885, she was married at LaMonte Methodist Church to Richard H. Wheeler, who was engaged in business in LaMonte many years before his death.

They were parents of two children, J. Elmo Wheeler, LaMonte, she having made her home with him and Mrs. Wheeler, until she went to the nursing home after being injured in a fall, and one granddaughter, Mrs. Rowena Taggart, Independence, and two great-grandchildren. One daughter, Mrs. Rowena Scott preceded her in death Oct. 27, 1932. Two brothers, John William Fleming, died years ago and James Albert Fleming Dec. 4, 1948. A sister, Mary Virginia Fleming, died in 1865.

Mrs. Wheeler was a member of the LaMonte Methodist Church and took an active part in the work of that religious body until a fall in May of 1956 fracturing her hip prevented continuance but she never lost interest in same.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the LaMonte Methodist Church with the Rev. Dale Sharp, pastor, assisted by the Rev. W. H. Ezell to officiate.

Mrs. R. B. Burke will be in charge of the music.

Burial will be in LaMonte Cemetery.

Mrs. Medora Lewis
Mrs. Medora Lewis, 97, widow of Jim Lewis, died Sunday at the Fletcher Rest Home in Sedalia. She was a resident of Ottville.

Mrs. Lewis was born Nov. 15, 1861 on a farm three miles east of Ottville the daughter of the late William A. and Amanda Thomas. She was married in 1878 to J. O. Lewis who died in 1930. In 1915 she moved to Ottville where she has resided in the home where she lived at her death. She was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Two children preceded her in death, a son, William, who died in 1945, and a daughter who died many years ago.

Surviving are a niece, Miss Anna Thomas and three nephews, Oliver Lindsey of Independence and John and James Thomas of Ottville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hays-Painter Funeral Home in Ottville, the Rev. E. R. Clawson to officiate.

The Rev. Ferrie Cole, Jr., will be in charge of the music.

Pallbearers will be O. L. Hoffman, Tony Beck, George Burnett, Ed Schutt, Raymond Kuykendall and Herbert Kuhn.

Burial will be in the IOOF Cemetery.

Richard Robert Borgstadt
Richard Robert Borgstadt, 67, died Monday, May 11, at Concordia.

He was born March 26, 1892, near Concordia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Borgstadt and on March 14, 1926, was married to Miss Lydia Summers. They spent their entire married life at Concordia where for 27 years he was a rural mail carrier. He was a veteran of World War I. He belonged to the Baptist Church at Concordia.

Surviving besides his wife are two daughters: Mrs. Hubert Ale-

well, Kansas City, and Mrs. Daniel Jones, Mexico, Mo.; two brothers, Emil and Walter Borgstadt, Concordia; three sisters, Mrs. George Farber, St. Louis, Mrs. Bertha Meyer and Mrs. Arthur Tieman, both of Concordia, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Concordia Baptist Church, the Rev. Gene Osborn to officiate.

Burial will be in the Baptist Church Cemetery.

Joseph William Merk
Joseph William Merk, 55, an employe of Swift and Co., at the Sedalia plant, died suddenly Saturday, May 9. His home was at Smithton.

Mr. Merk, son of the late Henry and Martha Merk, was born Oct. 1, 1904, and was married at Sedalia to Miss Bessie Williams.

Their married life was spent at Florence and Smithton.

Surviving are: His wife, Mrs. Bessie Merk, of the home; three sons, Cloyd, Glenn and Merle, of Smithton; a daughter, Mrs. Jewell Thomas, Buncheon; four grandsons; a brother, Walter Merk, Sedalia; two sisters, Mrs. Verling Cramer, Florence, and Mrs. John Kuykendall, Ottville and numerous other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister and daughter, Darlene.

At an early age he was confirmed in the St. John's Evangelical Church at Florence.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Neumeier Funeral Home in Smithton, the Rev. Earl Dillon to officiate.

Burial will be in Smithton Cemetery.

Circle Squares Dance On Tuesday Evening

The Circle Squares will dance Tuesday evening at Convention Hall at 8 o'clock. Callers will be Herb Weinbrenner and Damon Hieronymus.

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Burial will be in Smithton Cemetery.

Charles Edward Bayless
Charles Edward Bayless, 73, died Saturday, May 9, at Carrollton. Mr. Bayless was born April 23, 1886, in Johnson County, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bayless.

On Feb. 17, 1921, he was married to Anna Belle and they spent their married life in and about Concordia and Odessa.

He is survived by his wife of the home, two sons, Carl Bayless, Warrensburg, and Charles Bayless, Booneville; three daughters, Mrs. Floyd Case and Mrs. Rufus Killingsworth, both of Buckner, and Mrs. Gene Kleotter, Carrollton; two brothers, Roscoe Bayless, Warrensburg, and Clyde Bayless, Odessa, and five sisters, Mrs. Ed Matthews, Warrensburg; Mrs. Jessie Stoll, Odessa, Mrs. Francis Myron, Mayview; Mrs. Robert Woblerly, Warrensburg, and Mrs. Earl Couch, Odessa.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church in Concordia, the Rev. Ava Pitchford to officiate.

Burial will be in Zion Cemetery.

The body is at the James Funeral Home, Concordia.

Dr. Audrey Jackson Gunn Rites
Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Versailles Methodist Church for Dr. Audrey Jackson Gunn, who died Friday afternoon, the Rev. Raymond Rumbold officiating.

Dr. Gunn was a member of the Gunn Clinic which with his brother, the late Dr. Gregory Gunn, was founded several years ago.

The body was at the Kidwell Funeral Home up to time for services.

Burial was in Versailles Cemetery.

Rufus Gates Services
Funeral services for Rufus Belt Gates, 87, Montrose, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 5, at the Hopewell Presbyterian Church, the Rev. William H. Jones officiating. The Vansant Funeral Home was in charge.

Mr. Gates was the father of Byron Gates, 604 West Fifth.

At the funeral rites "The Lord's Prayer" and "Rock of Ages" were sung by a quartet: Mrs. Robert K. Ming, Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Mrs. William H. Jones and Mrs. Robert Bespath with Mrs. Richard Dunn, the organ accompanist.

Pallbearers were Ralph Gates, Richard Dunn, Walter Gates, Charles Dunn, Chesley Gates and Kenneth Harrison.

Burial was in Hopewell Cemetery.

Mr. Gates died at the Clinton General Hospital. He was born June 3, 1871, near Montrose. When a young man he became a member of the Hopewell Cumberland Presbyterian Church in which he was active until his death.

Mr. Gates was married to Francis Esther Harrison Nov. 1, 1899, who preceded him in death May 25, 1950. To them four children were born: Byron Gates of Sedalia,

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John Wolken, California, at the Latham Sanitarium, California, on May 7 at 12:10 a.m. Weight, eight pounds, six ounces.

• City Hospitals
Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity), 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. William Mullins, 2503 N. Woodlawn; Mrs. Perry Edde, 2510 Highland; Mrs. Clarence Kreissler, Lincoln; Mrs. Arnela Wyatt, 707 West Pettis.

Surgery: Mrs. William Elsea, Knob Noster; Master Carl Le Heffelfinger, LaMonte; Mrs. Dewey Givvin, 250 East Saline; Clarence Eckhoff, Cole Camp.

Accident: Mrs. Loren Arnett. Tonsilectomy: Miss Marcia Mosier, Clinton.

Dismissed: Miss Deborah Gill, 306 West Johnson; Mrs. Charles A. McMullin and daughter, 1100 South Harrison; Mrs. Roy Scotten and son, 600 East Tenth; Mrs. Albert Allgaier and daughter, 1214 Liberty Park Blvd.; Mrs. Kenneth Bahr and daughter, 609 South Montgomery; William P. Staley, 312 West Fifth; Mrs. D. G. Bohling, Cole Camp; Mrs. Mattie Switzer, 700 West Third; Walter Burns, Syracuse; Miss Jane Marie Wyatt, 707 West Pettis.

Daily Record

• Future Subscribers

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WOODLAND — Medical: Ola C. Bellamy, 820 West Fourth.

Surgery: Master James R. Harmon, 508 West 20th.

• In Other Hospitals

Tom E. Beatty, Knob Noster, who has been a patient in Veterans Hospital, Kansas City, the past two months was moved last week to the Community Nursing Home, Sedalia. It is reported that he shows some improvement.

BM-1 Ray Carlson, former Navy recruiter for the Sedalia area, is critically ill with spinal meningitis in the naval hospital in Yokosuka, Japan. He arrived in Japan the first part of March for a three-year tour of duty there. Mrs. Carlson is with him.

lia, Mrs. C. R. Johnson of Kansas City, R. Harrison Gates, Berkeley, Mo. and Ray M. Gates, St. Ann, Missouri.

Four brothers and one sister preceded him in death.

Surviving are two brothers, Charles of Ulrich and A. V. Gates of Columbia and one sister, Mrs. W. R. Dunn, Ulrich; eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Ray D. (Doc) Thompson Rites
Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel for Ray C. (Doc) Thompson, 408 North Hurley, who died Friday at his home the Rev. Sid Mabry officiating.

Barbara Billings and S. K. Mabry Jr., with Miss Betty Kelly at the organ sang "Precious Lord."

The body taken from the chapel to the home Saturday and was returned there for the services.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Roy Dillon Services
Funeral services for Roy Dillon, who was fatally shot Saturday night, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Monday.

The Rev. Kenneth Davidson, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, officiated.

Mrs. Alvin Niederwimmer and Mrs. Virgil Willis sang, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "In the Garden" accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Waters at the organ.

Pallbearers were Leo Sullivan, Charles Bolton, Joe Brummett, Grover C. Cornett, Arthur Goff and Arthur Lewis.

Burial was in the Versailles Cemetery.

Mr. Dillon is survived by three brothers, Albert Dillon and Floyd Dillon, 1300 East Third, with whom he made his home and Jack Dillon, 1311 East Third; one sister, Mrs. Ben Bradley, 401 West 18th Street.

B. C. H. Lutjen Rites
Funeral services for Benjamin Claus Herman Lutjen, 70, who died Thursday after a heart attack, were held at 1:15 p.m. Sunday at the Eckhoff Funeral Home, Cole Camp, with church rites at the Trinity Lutheran Church there at 1:30 p.m., the Rev. Walter Dierking officiating.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers were Harry Blatterman, Melvin, Elmer, Raymond and Earl Lutjen and Paul Johnson.

Mr. Lutjen was born Sept. 4, 1888, south of Cole Camp and had been a farmer throughout his lifetime except for time in the Army at Camp Funston. His parents were Herbert and Mary Kroenke.

Lutjen. He was married to Anna Margaret Luetjen Feb. 10, 1921, who survives, as do a son, Leonard George Lutjen, Lincoln, and two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Blatterman, and Mrs. Josephine Johnson, both of Sedalia.

Six brothers preceded him in death.

• Accidents
No injuries were reported in a two-car sideswiping on U. S. Highway 50 just east of Dresden about 9:15 p.m. Sunday. Both vehicles had their left sides extensively damaged.

Involved was a 1958 Pontiac coach driven west by Robert B. Herndon, 28, Overland Park, Kan., and a 1955 Pontiac sedan driven east by James P. Pace, 1619 South Limit.

Trooper Pete Stohr, State Highway Patrol, reported Herndon stated to him approaching lights blinded him and he went off in the trench along the right side of highway and in pulling back onto the blacktop the car skidded and the two vehicles sideswiped.

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Both automobiles were driven away under their own power.

• Marriage Licenses

Delbert Raymond Lenger and Joyce Jean Thomas, Ottville. Ray Eugene Paxton, 2117 East Broadway, and Glenda Lee Walker, 201 East 24th.

• Police Reports

John Bus, 221 South Grand, reported to the police two side mirrors were stolen off his car sometime Saturday night while parked in front of his home.

Mrs. Roger Fisher, Tipton, reported to the police the loss of a lady's tan engraved leather purse with her driver's license, \$20 in cash and other important papers, at Liberty Park about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Charles Burt, 1814 East Broadway, reported to the police that sometime Sunday, while the family was away, someone tore up his rabbit cage, broke boards off a fence and stole 60 feet of wire in a roll.

Rodney Dean Countryman, 1615 South Lamine, reported to the police that sometime between 1:30 and 8 o'clock Sunday evening, someone entered his apartment and ransacked the dresser drawers. The person or persons scattered his clothes about the house, ransacked the refrigerator, broke open a dog bank and stole \$7.00.

Countryman reported the person evidently had a key to gain entrance and upon leaving left both a front and rear door standing open.

• Police Court
Reed Davis, 518 West Pettis, charged with making a right turn at Third and Ohio, forfeited a \$5 cash bond.

Harry Goldberg, 3019 East 12th charged with failure to pay an overtime ticket, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

James Edward Frost, Springfield, Mo., charged with speeding 40 miles per hour in a 30 mile zone, Carr to Warren on West Broadway, forfeited a \$10 cash bond.

Three overtime parkers who failed to appear in police court, forfeited their \$1 cash bonds and 96 others paid the 25-cent fee.

A-2c Robert Pritchard, Whiteman AFB, charged with running a stop sign at the Missouri Pacific spur on West Main, forfeited a \$5 cash bond.

Walter W. Meyer, 545 East Fourth, charged with careless driving in connection with an accident at 20th and Limit, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25.

Gordon Lee DeHaven, 405 North Hurley, charged with excessive speed from Mill to Marvin on Third, failed to appear and his \$10 bond was ordered forfeited.

Robert T. Arnold Wagner, 1501 South Montauk, charged with careless driving in connection with an accident at Broadway and Kentucky, on April 7, pleaded innocent and was found innocent.

Gary Wayne Christian, 1901 East Sixth, charged with careless driving, driving a motorcycle without lights at Third and Park, pleaded innocent and was found innocent.

Mrs. Roy Edgar, Weathers Court, charged with making a right turn at Third and Ohio, failed to appear and her \$5 bond was ordered forfeited.

Mary M. Bruns, 1805 South Stewart, charged with making a right turn at Third and Ohio, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Mary Bopp, 1324 East Ninth, charged with making a right turn at Third and Ohio, forfeited a \$5 cash bond.

Alvin L. Hughes, 201 North Washington, charged with being intoxicated, fighting and trying to elude police officers, pleaded guilty to the charges. He was fined \$10 on the intoxication charge, \$15 on the fighting charge.

William Clayton Booth, Route 3, pleaded guilty to failing to maintain control of his car and causing an accident, and was fined \$25 and costs.

Dewey Dean May, Whiteman AFB, pleaded guilty to running into another car, on April 25, and was fined \$50 and costs. Testimony indicated drinking was involved.

William Faye Johnson, Kansas City, pleaded guilty to passing on a hill where the view ahead was obstructed, and was fined \$25 and costs.

Stephen Phillip Bishop, 408 West Fourth, pleaded guilty to driving without an operators license, and was fined \$5 and costs.

Donald Lee Braden, no address given, pleaded guilty to driving a car with an improper license plate, and was fined \$5 and costs.

Smith-Cotton Pair Named For Awards

Stanley Jones and Virginia Hilton of Smith-Cotton High School have been nominated for the annual Achievement Awards program, sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE).

In its second year, the Awards program is being conducted throughout the nation to grant recognition to outstanding high school seniors for excellence in English. The writing abilities and literary awareness of each nominee will be judged by local state committees. The winners will be announced in January, 1960, by the NCTE, and the names of the Awards winners will be sent to every U. S. college and university with the recommendation that these students be considered for scholarship assistance.

According to J. N. Hook, NCTE Executive Secretary, the Awards program was initiated last year in response to President Eisenhower's statement that America needs its Emersons as well as its Einsteins. "There were more than 2,000 nominees for the first Awards," said Hook, "and we expect about 5,000 for this second round."

"The quality of the writing submitted by last year's winners and runners-up was very high," Hook asserted. "It constitutes a positive answer to statements that American youth cannot write effectively. These students, and thousands more, are learning to use the language with precision and vividness."

Founded in 1911, the NCTE is a professional, not-for-profit organization of teachers of English at all levels. Currently the circulation of the Council's five professional publications is over 51,000.

Tebo Homemakers In Distribution Of Pal Gifts

The Tebo Homemakers Extension Club of near Windsor, met for their April meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Hagar with Mrs. Austin Hagar co-hostess. There were 22 members and one visitor present. Meeting was called to order by the vice president, Mrs. Charles Crawford, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Lee Higgs. The devotionals were given by Mrs. George Long. Roll call was answered by "My favorite casserole dish." Thank you notes were read from Mrs. Rolla Askins and Mrs. Lee Higgs for plants from the club while in the hospital, and from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Redford for plant on their 50th wedding anniversary.

A merit of reward was presented the club from the Red Cross. Sealed bids were opened for the club friendship quilt. Mrs. Will Chipman received the beautiful quilt ready for the bed.

A safety drive check is to be given to all car owners in Calhoun the morning of May 8 and in Windsor in the afternoon of the same date. All club members were asked to enter their cars if interested.

During Home Demonstration week a tea was held at the Presbyterian Church in Clinton, May 4, at 1:30 p.m. Each club furnished four dozen cookies. Miss Sueess, County Home Agent, gave a lesson on "Food terms." The club lesson subject was "foods for family good times" given by Mrs. Howard Bradley and Mrs. Charles Crawford. They prepared easy chicken noodle casserole, tomato salad with onion rings and olives, corn meal rolls, orange cake with rasin topping and ice tea. Pal gifts were distributed.

Next meeting will be May 26 with Mrs. Homer Bowers at 2 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary Meets

The American Legion Auxiliary to Post 16, met Monday evening, May 4, at the Legion Hall with Mrs. W. C. Cain, president, presiding.

Mrs. Fred Rose, poppy chairman, made a report concerning her plans for Poppy Day.

A report was given on the recent rummage sale by Mrs. L. V. Morris, which was very successful.

The Auxiliary voted to purchase a banquet table.

After the business meeting a social session was held with Mrs. M. D. Weathers and Mrs. Allen Duff, hostesses, serving refreshments.

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Square Dance Patter

TUESDAY

Do-C-Do Club will dance at Convention Hall at 8 p.m. Ray McCarty and Herb Winebrenner, callers. Guests welcome.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Jaycee - Ettes installation banquet at Flat Creek Inn. Smorgasbord.

WMS, East Sedalia Baptist Church, meets at 10 a.m. Business meeting follows. Covered dish luncheon at noon. Program at 1:15 p.m.

Reapers Class, First Baptist Church, meets with Mrs. Elmer Bratton, 412 East Boonville, at 7:30 p.m.

Palmer Circle No. 6, First Methodist Church, meets at 1:15 p.m. at home of Mrs. Roy Stribling, 323 West Fourth.

Women of Calvary Episcopal Church will have luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. at Hawkins Hall.

Sedalia Mayflower Lodge 141, meets at 2 p.m. at Labor Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Ladies Guild, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will meet May 13, at 8 p.m.

Oak Grove Extension Club meets at 1:30 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Liberty Homemakers Extension Club meets at 1:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. A. H. Tobaben, Route 1.

Daughters of Isabella business meeting at 8 p.m. at the K. of C. Hall.

THURSDAY

Mothers Club, Sacred Heart Catholic Church, covered dish luncheon at 1 p.m. Election of officers.

Business Women's Circle, Federated Church, meets with Miss Margaret Ferguson, 1600 West Seventh.

Business Women's Circle, East Sedalia Baptist Church, covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m.

Afternoon Circle, Trinity Lutheran Church, meets with Mrs. Allen Telford, 1414 South Carr.

Fidelis Class, East Sedalia Baptist Church, meets at 11 a.m. Covered dish luncheon at noon.

Beta Tau, Beta Sigma Phi, meets with Mrs. Mickey Joy, 507 Sunset Drive, at 8 p.m.

Philathea Class meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Lena Overmier, 1518 South Quincy.

Violet Camp 607, Royal Neighbors of America, meets for a 12 o'clock luncheon at the American Legion Hall, 114 1/2 East Fifth. Business meeting at 2 p.m.

Washington Pre-School Education Class meets at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Reed McGregor, 1934 East Seventh.

Newcomers Hold Meet at Flat Creek

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club held a dessert luncheon Tuesday on May 4, at Flat Creek Inn with 39 present. Hostesses were Mrs. Fay Martin and Mrs. Jeanne Jones.

Mrs. Erickson received the gift as the newest Newcomer and Mrs. Charles Martin received the centerpiece.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Laura Lee, district director for the Cerebral Palsy Association. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing bridge and canasta.

The Newcomers' Coffee will be held at the shelter house at Liberty Park on June 4.

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Officers For Windsor WSCS Are Installed

By Mrs. Leonard Phifer

WINDSOR—The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Windsor Methodist Church held its May meeting Friday afternoon in the church sanctuary.

Mrs. Ernest Martin, president, called the meeting to order by giving a meditation. Mrs. Lyman Avery gave the devotional. Reports of officers were given. Mrs. Edgar Bumpas gave a report of the 18th Annual WSCA Conference in Kansas City which she attended.

Mrs. L. T. Hoback installed these officers for the new year: Mrs. Edgar Bumpas, president; Mrs. Keith Frost, vice president; Mrs. W. C. Boney, secretary; Mrs. L. T. Hoback, treasurer; Mrs. John Carter, promotion secretary; Mrs. Lyman Avery, secretary of missionary education; Mrs. Ernest Martin, secretary of Christian social relations; Mrs. W. R. Butts, secretary of student work; Mrs. Norman Taylor, secretary of youth work; Mrs. W. S. Hughes, secretary of children's work; Mrs. Sam Marti, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. Leonard Phifer, secretary of literature and publications; Mrs. Maude Hensley, secretary of supply work; Mrs. Preston Hampton, status of women; Mrs. B. M. Campbell Sr., chairman of local church activities.

Following the installation Mrs. Keith Frost assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Merryfield and Mrs. James Fellers presented a very impressive memorial service for the departed members.

Mrs. Hoback was leader of the pledge service. She was assisted by Mrs. Bumpas, Mrs. Boney and Mrs. Merryfield.

A social hour followed in Wesley Hall with the hostess, Mrs. Ernest Martin serving dainty refreshments.

About Town

In the Linus Eaker home, 1626 West Seventh, several relatives visiting there including Glenn M. Goodman, Washington, D.C., assistant director of examinations for the Federal Reserve Board in Washington, his mother, Mrs. Minnie M. Goodman, and Arthur Mayfield, Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Minnie Goodman and Mrs. Eaker are sisters, and Mr. Mayfield is a brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell T. Foster, 1800 South Park, had as weekend guests: Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Foster and Maurica, Mrs. Arthur Schupp, Pamela and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foster and Larry, all of Kansas City.

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Dr. Thomas J. Hopkins

You and a friend are cordially invited to have dinner as guests of Mr. Wm. D. Keim, manager of Bothwell Hotel in the newly remodeled Coffee Shop. Please make reservation within the next 7 days by calling Mrs. Ella Starkey, hostess, Dial TA 6-1460. Thank you.

Garden Pilgrimage To Be Held Friday

The annual pilgrimage of gardens will be held by Sedalia Garden Clubs on Friday, May 15, and the following gardens may be visited any time during the day:

McClanahan Iris Gardens on Highway 50 near Knob Noster; Mrs. John E. Bohon, Garden Club No. 1, 1211 South Carr; Mrs. W. C. Cain, Club No. 1, 1213 South Carr; Mrs. Harold Dean, Club No. 2, 1401 West Broadway; Mrs. C. L. Carter, Club No. 3, 700 South Beacon; Mrs. F. W. Koenig, Club 5, 1016 West Broadway; Mrs. L. J. May, Club 6, Highway 50, Dresden; Mrs. Leonard Hall, Club 7, 2301 West First Street Terrace; Mrs. J. W. Maunders, Club 9, 1634 West 11th.

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About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Casto and family of Peoria, Ill., were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keeney, 1529 West Main. Mrs. Keeney is the mother of Mr. Casto.

Those who attended a dinner held at Liberty Park honoring the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Owen Casto and family, Peoria; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keeney, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lindaman and family, Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vansel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brock and family; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Backman, Mrs. Ethel Stephens, Mrs. Molly Hicks, Mrs. Evelyn Wimer, Dean Casto, Jim Robertson Casto, Homer Tuter.

The afternoon was spent in taking pictures.

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Really Vital Statistics

According to experts on vital statistics, whose findings recently were reported by NEA reporter Ray Cromley, married men hang onto life longer than their unmarried brothers.

Not only do they tend to stick around longer, but they aren't as easy prey to things like ulcers, hypertension, heart disease, cancer, tuberculosis, and pneumonia. And they don't jump out of windows as often as the unmarrieds.

The list of perils they have better

luck in avoiding is longer than that, but you get the idea.

For a lot of guys who think they're pretty harassed around the house, these findings are going to be tough to digest. There'll be plenty of skeptics. In fact, one already is on the record with: "Life longer for the married man? Hah! It only seems longer."

Nevertheless, men, the figures are there, in big bundles. So when you hear that nagging voice jawing at you, think of it as sweet music. It's your insurance policy.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Reasons For Quizzing Admiral Strauss

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—The prolonged Senate scrutiny of Adm. Lewis L. Strauss to be secretary of commerce is unusual. But it results from two even more unusual facts in Strauss's long governmental career:

FACT NO. 1—He could not have been confirmed for reappointment as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. Thus, by promoting him to an even more important post, the president automatically knew Strauss risked prolonged Senate hearings and even defeat.

FACT NO. 2—Strauss has dealt with some of the most vital facts affecting man's right to survive, and is charged with concealing many of them. In his new post in charge of the Commerce Department, he will also be in a key position to influence man's right to survive, for he will be in charge of the Weather Bureau which is interested in radioactive fallout; the Bureau of Standards with its army of scientists; and the patent office which controls atomic and hydrogen patents now sought by private industry. He will also continue to be a close atomic adviser to the president.

This is why a cabinet confirmation, which is usually routine, is being handled so carefully.

The reasons why Strauss could not have been reconfirmed as atomic energy chairman are also important. They are:

1) The fact that he was the first man in years to be appointed to the cabinet after he was involved in a conflict-of-interest case. Other cabinet members, as for instance Harold Talbot, were forced to resign. Strauss was promoted. 2) The fact that he flatly refused to answer questions asked him by other Senate committees, even though his attorney advised that he had no privilege. The average citizen is jailed when he refuses to answer questions. Strauss was treated more gingerly. But when any official refuses to answer congressional questions, he is not going to be confirmed easily to higher office.

Future of Our Children

What concerns every mother and father in the United States regarding the present Senate debate, is Strauss's record of minimizing or concealing the danger of atomic fallout with its cancer-forming strontium 90 which gets in the bones of children. Here is a summary of the facts:

In 1954, when AEC Commissioner Tom Murray warned the public in a speech at Fordham University regarding the danger of strontium 90, Strauss had Commissioner Willard Libby issue a press release refuting him.

In September 1956, when Adlai Stevenson urged that we begin negotiations with Russia for a suspension of atomic bomb testing in order to prevent further radioactivity, Strauss advised Eisenhower against it. Ike had just taken a secret stand similar to Stevenson's—on the urging of John Foster Dulles—but reversed himself. He called Stevenson's proposal a "design for disaster."

On Nov. 3, three days before the election, Strauss played politics with science by issuing a statement from the White House minimizing the danger of radioactive fallout. He called Stevenson's position "untrue" and "false."

On Nov. 5, Dr. Edward Teller, close friend of Strauss who went to his rescue before the

Senate Commerce committee last week, issued a somewhat similar statement minimizing the danger of radioactive fallout. This was one day before the election. Teller thus put himself in the position of playing politics. Later, the Strauss foundation awarded him \$5,000.

One year later, Eisenhower himself adopted the Stevenson proposal and began negotiations with the Russians to end nuclear testing. Last week, Dr. Charles L. Dunham, head of the atomic energy division of biology and medicine, testified: "During the past year there has fallen out across much of the United States nearly 20 MC strontium 90 per square mile, about twice the amount that has fallen out in any prior 12 months period. As a result we are seeing substantial increases in levels of strontium 90 in milk and other foods."

"It is possible," he said, "that the average body burden of strontium 90 in young children over much of the U.S. could rise to 10 strontium units from testing to date."

Figures from the Atomic Energy Commission, over which Strauss presided only last year, were released last week showing also that on Feb. 19 white bread in a New York supermarket contained strontium 90 equal to four times the maximum "permissible" limit as a result of radioactive fallout on the wheat fields of Illinois.

These are some of the facts which officials who worked under Admiral Strauss revealed last week—after he had left the Atomic Energy Commission.

St. Lawrence Seaway

History was made when ocean ships from all over the world, under 60 different flags, pioneered the new water route from the Atlantic directly to the parts of the Great Lakes via the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The way had been made clear for the opening by means of a large ice breaker vessel which penetrated the frozen northern waters.

The shortcuts to Toronto, Cleveland, Chicago, Duluth and other lake ports should be a boon to those cities and should encourage international trade and commerce. The St. Lawrence Seaway is an example of man's supremacy over nature and a tribute to Canadian and United States cooperation.

The winter obstacles will affect trade during the icy season but it is expected that the increased trade will more than compensate for the period when the waters will be frozen.

The Atlantic ports that expect to lose trade because of the Seaway will have to work harder to meet the new challenge.

The heart of the continent has been opened to ocean-going ships and the taxpayers who are picking up the tab for the Seaway hope that business will be good and prove that the venture will be worth the investment.

Guest Editorial

TOGETHER (Methodist Magazine, Chicago): Since the Beginning.—"Even if I knew that tomorrow the world would go to pieces, I would still plant my apple tree."—Martin Luther.

Since the beginning, trees have marched in stately procession across the planet. Their leafy legions take root and flourish in many places—from tropical rain forest to the edge of polar ice. They sweeten the air and awaken an eternal spiritual response in the hearts of men. For man may pray anywhere, but seldom more in tune with God than in the hush of a forest where sunbeams slant between nature's own green cathedral spires.

Of all the plants on earth, the tree is the tallest, the sturdiest, the nearest immortal. To Martin Luther, as he wrote the words quoted above, they symbolized faith in God and his merciful bounty. One is inclined to pause in reverence before the wonder of a tree, whether it be a gnarled old apple tree Grandfather planted as a boy, or the tremendous heavenward leap of a 3,000-year-old sequoia.

Joyce Kilmer's line, "But only God can make a tree," is well remembered because there are few whose souls have not been awakened to worship in the calm green of an ageless forest, or before a graceful tree on a windy hill.

Thought For Today

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.—Alexander Pope.

And to him they agreed: and when they had called the apostles, and beaten them, they commanded that they should not speak in the name of Jesus, and let them go.—Acts 5:40.

Rare, Medium or Well Done?



The World Today

Foreign Ministers Meeting Not Cheerful

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP)—The meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers in Geneva can hardly be described as cheerful.

No wonder. Before he left for Switzerland Secretary of State Christian A. Herter said he wasn't very optimistic.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd cautioned against too much optimism right after his arrival.

At a Western luncheon Sunday, reports said, Herter looked tired. French Foreign Minister Couve de Murville looked serious, and only Lloyd seemed happy.

One of the greatest deadpans in the business, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, said when he got there he expected serious work. But his boss, Premier Nikita Khrushchev, has already said he looks on the meetings as a nuisance and a delay in getting to the summit with President Eisenhower.

This was the mood before anyone really said anything. Then it got worse fast.

The West German foreign minister, Heinrich von Brentano, and his opposite number, Foreign Minister Lothar Bolz, of Communist East Germany, are also in Geneva.

The West was willing for them to be at the conference, but only for consultation, if needed, and not as participants.

The West doesn't want Bolz sitting in directly because that might be interpreted as meaning the West recognizes East Germany, which it doesn't.

Gromyko began to get in some licks before he even met the Westerners.

Let's meet at a round table, Gromyko told the Westerners

through his aides. The Westerners said: Let's have a square table.

So hassle No. 1 got started.

At a round table the Soviets, who want recognition for the East Germans, could argue that seating Bolz would just be a matter of shifting a couple of chairs around to make room for him.

At a square table—with the United States, Britain, France and the U.S.S.R. each occupying one side—the West could argue all the places were taken up and there was no room for Bolz.

This is symbolic reasoning on both sides but the Soviet and Western aides had to agree on some kind of table—before the ministers could even pull up chairs.

A Congressman's-Eye View

East, West German Show Significant Contrasts

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty Of Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—When a member of Congress goes on a mission to a foreign country he returns with three kinds of information, of which the most significant is usually top secret. The second variety is the over-all impression handed out immediately to reporters. The third comprises a lot of little things which tell a more human day-to-day story of what's going on in the country visited.

Congressman Alvin Bentley (R-Mich.), who visited East and West Germany during the Easter recess, filed his confidential findings with his House Foreign Affairs Committee. On his return, he gave out certain impressions to the press. Now he has formally presented to Chairman Thomas E. Morgan of the Foreign Affairs committee a full report, with the security information deleted.

Here are some snapshots from the long detailed report. . . . Along road through East Germany to Berlin 20 women were seen kneeling in a row apparently planting potatoes; little farm machinery was in the field; Soviet soldiers were smartly groomed and very young; only the German children waved at our American auto.

Since congressman's last visit in 1955 to West Berlin there has been much construction including new Parliament building to replace the Reichstag destroyed by fire in 1933.

Some 11,000 allied troops are stationed in West Berlin of which 4,000 are Americans. Morale high with not a single disciplinary case involving an American soldier including New Year's eve!

In the event of Soviet-American hostilities West Berlin could not hold out for longer than one week.

In event of emergency Americans could not be evacuated by air.

West Berlin is "a showcase of democracy" and culturally very much a city of the Western world.

East Berlin is able to compete in both theatre and opera as these are state subsidized enterprises.

It must be admitted East Berlin has made "substantial progress" and there exists probably the only example of a non-communist political organization

This was bad enough for a start. Then Gromyko let it be known he wanted East German Bolz sitting in as a full participant right from the start.

The first reaction among the Westerners in Geneva: unless the Soviets back down, here goes the meeting out the window.

But since things sometimes get better, and troubles sometimes fade away, maybe this Soviet demand will, too.

Maybe the best that can be expected is that the foreign ministers will somehow stumble through a lot of words, and some days, without agreeing on much or anything, but still not so unpleasantly as to make a later summit meeting impossible.

with relative freedom behind the Iron Curtain.

A visited department store had more quantity than quality and although prices are high the crowds were large.

Travel is continuous from East to West Berlin . . . some 16,000 people live in East Berlin and work in West Berlin as well as 6,000 commute in the opposite direction.

Amazing response given to United States Information center in West Berlin, known as Amerika Haus. Reading rooms, newsreel showings, lectures, and English classes crowded all the time.

One out of every seven who were living in East Germany in 1945 have fled to the West. Even more alarming to the communists is the number of skilled workers, students, and professional people among the refugees. This is "one important reason for the Soviet determination to reduce or eliminate Allied influence in West Berlin." Also it reveals "true feelings of people living under communist form of government."

Politically, the Congressman reports the contention that the communist vote would probably not exceed two per cent in East Germany in the event of free elections. He sees "little alternative to the status quo" and his contacts in both East and West Berlin strongly oppose any thought of changing to a "free city" or the replacing of present occupation forces with a United Nations garrison.

West Berlin could be self-sufficient to withstand for six months another land blockade of the city, such as imposed ten years ago. Another airlift would not for long maintain current living standards in West Berlin.

Actually the flattering preference of Germans to leave East Berlin worries the Adenauer government, which has appealed to the people in East Germany not to flee to the West as depopulation might mean the resettlement of Russians to the area. This would make eventual reunification more difficult.

Like others, Congressman Bentley wants the Allies to resist the Soviet threats and is convinced the communists do not wish to start a war at this time.

Dr. Paul D. White, famous heart specialist, says that most heart patients have but one attack and then live for years.

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL



By Russell A. Mann Jr. of Our Jefferson City Bureau

Senate Immobilizes Conservation Commission

The Senate has expressed a displeasure with the Conservation Commission in no uncertain terms. It did so by denying the commission more than six million dollars expected to be collected in fees and so on in the next two years.

Commission funds come from the sale of hunting and fishing permits and from other revenue derived from administration of wildlife and forest resources and from federal sources. According to the state constitution, not a penny of this money can be spent for anything but the work of the commission.

However, the legislature is accorded a sort of watchdog role over the commission in that the commission does not use the money it collects unless authorized by the legislature. So, every two years the commission asks the legislature for authorization, as it were, to spend the money it expects to collect.

In explaining the denial of expected funds this time, Sen. John Noble, (D., 23rd District), chairman of the Senate appropriations committee, says the committee felt the commission takes in too much money and should reduce fees charged hunters, fishers and others, then cut its spending accordingly.

Presumably, the Senate, now having made its displeasure known in the most forceful manner at hand, will get together later with the House and restore some of the big cut. If not, the commission is all but out of business for the next two years.

Some effects, according to a commission spokesman:

1. The state will lose about \$2½ million in federal matching funds.
2. All public use areas operated by the commission will have to be closed. These include such areas as Duck Creek in southeast Missouri, Swan Lake in north central Missouri and others.
3. Inclusion of only about 100,000 acres in forest fire control areas, rather than about 11 million acres as now.
4. All trout parks will have to be closed.
5. The community lake program will have to be halted.
6. Research of all kinds will come to a virtual standstill.

In short, about all the commission could do with the appropriation as it now stands is try to hold together its staff, the spokesman says.

King Road Measure Goes To Senate

A proposal to send to a vote of the people a plan for a two cent state gasoline tax increase to be split between counties, cities and the highway department breezed through the House and now is in the Senate. The House vote was 120 for and only 23 against.

The plan frees the King Road program from dependence on fluctuating general revenue hand outs and puts it on a continuing and stable basis.

In the past few weeks, the proposal has built such momentum that it likely will get through the Senate and to a vote of the people with considerably less difficulty than anticipated.

Not all the leaders of the Revolutionary War were convinced at first that the colonies should be separated from Great Britain. John Jay, who was a successful lawyer, at first opposed separation, but when the Declaration of Independence was signed, he supported it loyally. After helping to draft the Constitution, Jay was offered his choice of cabinet positions by George Washington. Jay became the first Chief Justice of the U.S.

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Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:

Q. "For thirteen years I had trouble with a ganglion in my left wrist. One doctor advised surgery; another was against operation. Then all at once the ganglion was gone. What happened?"—C. M.

A. It would be hard to say why the ganglion just melted away but you were lucky. It isn't always so simple. Ganglion is a fairly common condition in which cyst-like growths form within the capsule of joints and in tendon sheaths. Surgical removal is often advised although there are cases in which this might not be so. Many ganglions vanish following injection of a cortisone-like drug.

Q. "I am 21 and have already developed prominent 'spider burst' veins on my legs. Is there anything to do for these unsightly blemishes? Is it a forerunner of varicose veins?"—Miss N. B.

A. Not much can be done. "Spider burst" veins are not the same as varicose veins. "Spider" veins are thread-like blood channels that run just beneath the skin surface and often spread out from a central pool or bruise. The tiny veins are sometimes treated by injection but they almost always pop up somewhere else. So far as is known, nothing will prevent development of new crops of "spider burst" veins.

Q. Doctors sometime advise alcohol sponging to reduce fever. Can young children be sponged in this way?

A. Yes, but don't go too heavy on the alcohol. The usual method is to employ equal parts of water and rubbing alcohol. This is sponged on the skin and allowed to evaporate. Evaporation of the alcohol-water solution is what reduces body temperature.

Questions directed to Science Editors, P.O. Box 396, Madison Sq. Sta., N. Y. 10, N. Y. will be incorporated in columns when possible.

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Time For Vegetable Plantings

Should Select Stock Plants For Big Yield

By A. E. Gaus, MU Extension Vegetable Crops Specialist

The time is here to consider planting warm season vegetables. The most ideal time would be the first two weeks of May. Warm season vegetables include the following: tomatoes, peppers and eggplant, beans, sweetcorn, and the vine crops.

Probably the most popular warm season vegetable is the tomato. For good success with tomatoes start out with good plants of a good variety. By good plants we mean plants with a dark green color, from six to 10 inches tall, and with a good stocky stem. Plants in peat pots or plant bands suffer virtually no shock in transplanting and should take off faster than pulled plants. They will cost more however, so you should weigh the advantages against the disadvantages.

As to variety, we have a number of good varieties available. Two main considerations may help you make a choice. They are date of maturity, whether the variety is early, mid-season, or late, and whether the variety is wilt resistant. If you have a problem with wilt in your tomatoes don't plant anything but wilt resistant varieties. Most hybrids are not wilt resistant. Rutgers is moderately resistant to wilt, but we are now recommending Home-stead which is very resistant to wilt, has the same fruit characteristics as Rutgers, and will yield as much as 50 per cent more tomatoes. So, for the best wilt resistant variety, try Home-stead.

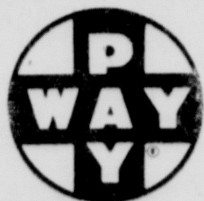
Plant your tomatoes on good fertile ground. Be sure soil is well drained, and work it deeply. Apply a starter fertilizer at time of planting, using one of the water soluble fertilizers high in phosphorus. To prevent cutworm damage either put a two by two inch wax paper collar around the stem of the plant, half above and half below the soil, or spray around your plant with toxaphene. Use two tablespoons of 65 per cent

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FAMILIES HONORED—Five Farm and Home Planning families were presented Missouri Bankers Awards at their Recognition Banquet, May 6. Standing left to right are: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alt, Progress Award; Mr. and Mrs. Gale Van Slyke, Progress Award; Frank Mehl; Mr. and Mrs. Loy Smith, Progress Award; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Egbert, Progress Award; and Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Wilson.

Achievement Award. Frank Mehl, Sedalia Bank and Trust, represented the Missouri Bankers Association and made the presentation. The audience of 107 town and county folks enjoyed a talk on "Meat Promotion" by R. B. Elling of the Livestock and Meat Board of Chicago. Cloyd Merk, Farm and Home Planning member, was the Master of Ceremony. (Extension photo)



SPEAKER — R. B. Elling is shown speaking at the Annual Farm and Home Planning Recognition Banquet at Broadway Presbyterian Church, May 6. Mr. Elling represented the Live Stock and Meat Board of Chicago and spoke on, "Meat Promotion." Missouri Bankers awards were presented by Frank Mehl, Sedalia Bank and Trust, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alt, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Van Slyke, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Egbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Wilson. Cloyd Merk was master of ceremony and Paul Stephens gave the invocation. (Extension photo)

emulsifiable concentrate toxaphene per gallon of water. This should get your tomatoes off to a good start.

It would also be advisable to begin your spray program about a week after tomatoes are transplanted. Use either Zineb or Captan to control blight and leaf spots. Two tablespoons of Captan to the gallon of water will do a good job if you spray every week. Be sure to spray on the undersides of the leaf.

Don't get in too much of a hurry to plant the other warm season vegetables. If planted when the soil is cold they don't germinate well nor do they grow well after germination. If you are planting the new early maturing varieties of sweetpotatoes it would be best to wait until late May. This applies to Allgold and Tango varieties. With Porto Rico, plant as soon as possible after frost free date.

This year try making several sweet corn plantings. Make the plantings at 10 day intervals. For good pollination divide each planting so you have two or more rows of corn. Successive plantings such as this will give you an extended harvest of tender sweet corn. One or two of the plantings should be relatively free of earworms.

It is also a good practice to make more than one planting of lima beans. Generally speaking, small seeded varieties are best yielders. Of the large seeded limas Fordhook 242 is best adapted to Missouri conditions. Lima beans also need a warm soil for good germination, so don't plant before the frost free date for your area.

GOOD FARMING

in Pettis County

By MERLE VAUGHAN
County Extension Agent



Dates Ahead

Tuesday, June 2, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. — Tour of Soils and Crops plots at Experiment Station at Columbia.

Wednesday, June 3, 1:00 p.m. — Demonstration on installation of concrete structure at the end of a terrace outlet, Albert Anderson farm in Heaths Creek Township.

Wagenknecht has Cattle Back-Rubber Ready

I was looking over John Wagenknecht's fat cattle last week. While there he pointed out the home made back-rubber he had just put up. It was in the shade between two trees and right near his feed bunks. He was also going to put his salt and mineral near by to further encourage the cattle to use it and be more likely to use it.

Cable-type backrubbers are the cheapest and easiest way of controlling hornflies. Backrubbers can be made by stringing a core of barbed wire (3 strands wrapped around a 4th) between two posts set about 16 to 20 feet apart. Gunny sacks are wrapped around this core, and are tied with binder twine. This cable should be attached to the posts about 4 feet above the ground, and should hang about 16 to 18 inches above the ground at the center. Use an iron ring or wire loop to attach the cable to the posts.

Soak the sacks with 5 per cent DDT mixture (made by mixing one quart of 25 per cent DDT emulsifiable concentrate in 4 quarts of fuel oil). John had an equally good way to prepare his mixture. He was putting a gallon of the DDT and 4 gallons of fuel oil in a 5 gallon can. Then he can pour whatever he needs from the can.

It usually takes about one gallon of mixture to soak the sacks

the first time, and about 2 quarts applied every two weeks to keep the backrubber "charged".

The backrubber must be set up in a place where cattle normally loaf during the summer. The choice of such a spot — close to water, salt, shade, etc. — will govern to a large extent the amount the backrubber is used. Use Smear 335 for screwworms. One of the products to be kept in the farm medicine cabinet is Smear 335 for screwworms.

This smear is best applied with a one-inch paint brush, or as an aerosol. Give all fresh wounds a light coat of smear, both in the wound and around it.

When treating infested wounds, work the smear well into the wound, being careful to get it back in the pockets made by the worms. Be sure to apply the smear around the wound as well as in it.

Smear 335 does not kill the maggots quite as fast as Smear 62 but it does kill fast enough to stop irritation. It will take 15 to 60 minutes for all the maggots to be killed.

It is not necessary to try to remove the maggots from the wound. If the wound is thoroughly treated, the maggots will be killed and drop out naturally. Wounds should be re-treated every seven days until healed.

Smear 335 is effective against all stages of the screwworm. It will kill eggs before they hatch, and adult flies that visit the wounds are usually killed.

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Broiler Prices To Remain Steady

Broiler prices are expected to stay steady on through May and June. University of Missouri Farm Economist Leonard Voss says broilers will continue to sell at the 16 to 17 cent level. Market supplies in the next few weeks will be about 15 per cent greater than a year ago.

Usually prices experience a seasonal upswing during spring and summer, says Voss. But, this will be prevented this year by a continued rise in chick placements.

Voss says chick prices are low and there's plenty of hatching eggs.

The economist points out that those responsible for starting baby chicks seem to show little response to possibility of low prices when the grown birds will be sold. So, placements have increased in spite of low prices.

be particularly careful to treat navels of pigs. Be careful not to use more than necessary on young pigs. Smear 335 contains lindane, which is much more toxic to young animals than to old ones.

Spraying Sheep for Ticks and Lice

Use a spray containing 0.5 per cent toxaphene. A formulation should be used which is labeled as having been prepared specifically for application to livestock. This spray mixture is made by using 3 quarts of 65 per cent toxaphene emulsifiable concentrate in 100 gallons of water, or 2 tablespoons in 1 gallon of water.

Or use a spray containing 0.5 per cent DDT or 5 per cent rotenone. Toxaphene and DDT can also be used as dips on sheep.

Using one to two pounds of household detergent (Tide, Dettol, Vel, etc.) per 100 gallons of water will help make the spray penetrate the wool.

Sheep can be sprayed easiest during the spring or summer when the wool is short but if sheep have a heavy tick infestation at other times of the year, don't wait until spring to get rid of them.

When "ticky" ewes are shorn, the ticks will move to lambs that are still nursing. Consequently treat lambs when the ewes are treated, but use EXTREME CAUTION when treating lambs with toxaphene or DDT.

Spraying or dipping once a year will usually keep sheep ticks under control. If all bucks and replacement ewes are sprayed or

New Booklet Tells About Grasshoppers

What are the chances for damaging numbers of grasshoppers in your crop fields this year? What's the best control to use? When can you expect the first grasshopper hatch?

These are some of the questions you'll find answered in a new University of Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station booklet. It's called "The Grasshopper — Your Sharecropper".

In the new, easy-to-read booklet, R. L. Shotwell, USDA research entomologist working in cooperation with University's entomology department, tells the interesting story of Missouri grasshoppers. You'll read of the attempt to use grasshoppers for food during serious outbreaks of the pest. You'll find out how grasshoppers live and some of the means to control the always-hungry insect.

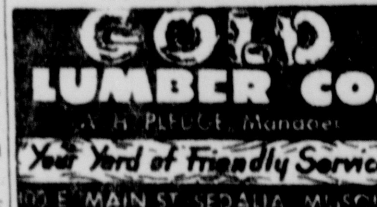
This well-illustrated booklet is available now at county agent's offices. It's called "The Grasshopper — Your Sharecropper". Ask your county agent for a free copy.

dipped before being added to the flock.

DO NOT use DDT or toxaphene sprays or dips within 30 days of slaughter.

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Winter Wheat Crop Lower Than in 1958

The nation's winter wheat crop will be lower by nearly one-fifth from last year's record harvest, according to USDA estimates. The Crop Reporting Board predicts an 18 per cent drop in number of wheat bushels with an estimated crop of 966 million bushels.

This is still 19 per cent above the nation's average wheat production.

Aureomycin Reduces Scours Incidence

Major advantage of feeding aureomycin to dairy calves is a reduced incidence of scours. USDA livestock scientists say a smaller percentage of antibiotic-fed calves developed scours in feeding tests than did control animals not getting aureomycin.

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ARMED FORCES DAY PRAYER

Almighty God, the Father of us all, we give Thee most humble and hearty thanks for the blessings that have been bestowed upon our land. We are ever mindful of the devotion and sacrifice made by members of our Armed Forces on land, in the air, and on the sea. They have served in great jeopardy to insure for us the freedoms we enjoy.

We petition Thy Heavenly Guidance upon the leaders of the Nation, both civil and military. Make them aware of their role in the redemption of the world from cruelty, hate and injustice, so that the exercise of our might will always serve the ends of justice upon this earth.

On this day we remember the individual soldier, sailor, airman, and marine. Keep them always courageous and vigilant in the faithful performance of their several duties. Give them such insight that they never glory in material might but remain faithful to the preservation of liberties and freedoms for all mankind.

Finally, we pray for Thy Heavenly Benediction as we join with those around the world who work toward the end that righteousness shall prevail among all the peoples of the world. Endow us with strength of character that prompts a devotion to our country and to Thee, O God, who is the source of all true power. Amen.

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Aaron, Mathews Lead

Braves Cutting Wide Path Through National League

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Milwaukee Braves are riding high again with Hank Aaron and Eddie Mathews cutting a wide path through the National League.

Aaron's .485 average is the best in the majors and his 49 hits are high for both leagues. Mathews tops the big show with 11 home runs and 27 runs scored.

Their explosive punch is the main reason for Milwaukee's first place status. The Braves resumed the lead Sunday by taking a pair from Cincinnati.

The Braves scored seven runs in the eighth, after Don New-

combe left, in the 12-4 opener in which Mathews hit No. 11 and a pair of singles.

Aaron broke up the 2-1 second game with a tie-snapping single in the ninth. It was his fifth hit of a busy afternoon.

Los Angeles climbed into second place for a 3-2 victory over San Francisco, made possible by Clem Labine's second game-saving relief job in two days. Labine turned in two scoreless innings, preserving Johnny Podres' fourth victory.

The Phillies and Pirates ran afoul of that Sunday curfew rule in Pittsburgh. After the sixth, handed Bob Friend his sixth straight defeat 6-3 in the opener, the Pirates had opened up a 6-4 lead on Smokey Burgess' hitting when curfew sounded. They were in the last of the eighth, so the game must be completed July 21 before it goes into the standings.

Downtrodden St. Louis finally has won a series, splitting two with Chicago for a 3-2 edge in a five-game series. Although Bobby Thomson hit two homers and drove in six runs, it took an 11th inning homer by Earl Averill to give the Cubs a 10-9 edge in the opener. Gino Cimoli, who had a big hitting day, teamed up with Curt Flood in some ninth inning heroics to give St. Louis the second, 8-7.

The American League race tightened as Chicago twice dumped league-leading Cleveland 5-4 in 11 innings and 5-0 on the pitching of Billy Pierce and Earl Wynn. Detroit made it seven out of eight under Jimmy Dykes, shading Kansas City 7-6. New York won a pair from Washington 6-3, and 3-2 in 10 innings with Ryne Duren saving Whitey Ford in the first and Norm Siebern's double winning the second.

Boston tripped Baltimore twice 3-2 in 10 innings on Don Buddin's homer and 5-1 behind Frank Baum's six-hit pitching.

Milwaukee had lost the first two games of the series to the Reds but dropped the visitors into third place by taking the doubleheader. Bob Rush won the first from Mahon, and Carl Willey out-pitched Joe Nuxhall in a fine duel.

Rip Repulski and Charlie Neal homered for the Dodgers and Felipe Alou for the Giants before a San Francisco sellout of 22,641.

Alou's homer following a towering double by Willie Mays in the eighth prompted Manager Walter Alton to bring in Labine.

In that suspended game at Pittsburgh, Burgess had driven in four runs with a three-run pinch homer and a double when curfew intervened. The opener was delayed for 15 minutes at the start and was held up again for 35 minutes by rain.

There was an oddity in the St. Louis-Chicago doubleheader. Lindy McDaniel of the Cards lost the first and won the second, both on relief. It was the same story for Chicago's Elmer Singleton who came from the bullpen to win the first and then lost the second.

Hammerin' Hank Is Hot at Plate

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Hank Aaron is so hot at the plate that now he is coming up with a base hit when he doesn't want to swing at a pitch.

Hammerin' Hank couldn't hold up on what he considered a bad delivery Sunday and drove in the Braves back into first place in the National League race.

Aaron's bases-loaded, two-out single to right field boosted the Braves to a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in the nightcap of a doubleheader. The Tribe won the opener 12-4 to launch the twinbill sweep.

"I tried to hold up on the pitch, but I couldn't," Aaron said. "I did get good wood on the ball, though."

The hit threaded its way through the hole between first and second and boosted Hank's average to a mighty .485. He has connected safely 49 times in 101 official trips to the plate.

Hank picked up 3 singles in the first game and 2 in the second while extending his hitting streak to 16 consecutive contests. He has two or more hits in 17 of the Braves' 23 games.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Fine Scores Registered In Bowling

Many fine scores were registered in the final weeks of league bowling at Sedalia Bowling Lanes. Ken Weimer came through with a 211 and a big 252 game for a 597 series; Ralph Walker popped in a 227 game with a 576 series, and Bob Johnson came through on the final night of the Merchant League with a dandy 233 game and a 575 series.

Others that were knocking on the door and close to a 600 series were John Ralston with 202-568; Bob Land, 212-568; Fred Arbogast, 209-550; and Henry Peterschmidt 541.

Some fine individual efforts were recorded by Jim LeMay, 218; Jim Butcher, 211; Gene Williams, 211; Rev. Walter Strickert, 205; Gene Gerrish, 204; Bob Scott, 201; Herschel Summers and Omer Wadleigh, 200; and Bill Chambers, 212.

John Swisher thinks nothing of making the 6-7 split conversion. He turned the trick twice in one game last week.

In the women's league Marge Phelps shot a sparkling 223 game and a 549 series. Mary Kay Bethke rolled a 194; Joan Barklage, 192; Virginia Beyer, 184-484. In the fancy shooting division Ann Eckhoff converted the 6-7-10; Helen Kuhn the 5-7; and Ethel Land the 3-7.

Congratulations to the winners of the individual leagues. They were as follows: St. Paul's Lutherans, Monday Merchants League; Sedalia Auto Parts, Classic League; Missouri Public Service, Business Women's League; Fritos, Show-Me League; Miller High Life, Sedalia Ladies Merchant League; Meadow Gold Milk of the Major League; Seven Up, City League; and Ralph Hamlin's Service, the All-Star League.

It usually takes a combination of good bowling, regular attendance and team spirit to come up with a league championship. Sedalia bowlers wish to thank all of the sponsors of teams for making bowling a most enjoyable sport. Without their help and interest, bowling would not be the most popular sport in the nation today.

Tourney Rained Out

OKLAHOMA City, (AP) — There's nothing like a rainy day for golf talk and that's exactly what happened after the final round of the \$25,000 Oklahoma City Open Tournament was rained out Sunday.

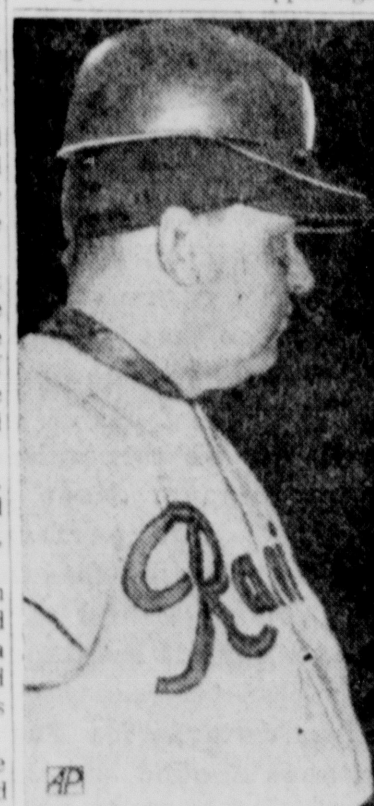
The same players tee off today, weather permitting, hopeful of completing the 72-hole tournament.

Starting the final round, former Master's champion Arnold Palmer of Ligonier, Pa., held a two stroke lead over Tommy Jacobs, of Whittier, Calif.

Palmer shot rounds of 73-64-67 for a 204 total while Jacobs' 206 was built with rounds of 66-67-73.

Bob Goalby of Crystal River, Fla., and Don Fairfield of Casey, Ill., were in good position at 208.

Locker room conversation pointed out that Palmer was the 54-hole leader at Houston earlier this year and missed winning, and that he was co-leader at the final round. The pros were wondering if this could happen again.



HARDTOP — Seattle Rainiers' Alan Strange takes no chances on baseline as he coaches with batting helmet atop regular cap in baseball game at Sacramento, Calif.

Democrat-Capital SPORTS

Sir Francis Wouldn't Approve

Bowling, Now Noisy Game, Finally Catches on in Britain

LONDON — (NEA) — American-style bowling is making its debut in Britain for the first time, but the game isn't what Sir Francis Drake had in mind.

It is noisier, Drake, who bowled to soothe his nerves while waiting for the Spanish Armada to approach, would probably jump straight into the air at the sound of a 16-pound ball crashing into tenpins.

Bowling was a quiet game played by gentlefolk on the village green in Drake's day.

Bowling today is a recognized sport in America and Canada, with its own national congress and leagues. In Drake's 16th Century Britain it was strictly a time-killer.

So far modern bowling is confined to United States air bases in Britain, but Film Maker J. Arthur Rank plans to turn it into a big-scale industry beginning in September. Rank is converting two cinema houses into 16-lane alleys, hopes to do the same with 20 more.

What is good for 23 million Americans cannot be bad for Britain is the Rank motto.

"We cannot afford to ignore a game which is expanding in spite of television," explains Ivor Smith, one of the Rank directors, pointing out that 618 new bowling establishments were opened in the United States last year.

Until the 19th Century bowls, which is the granddaddy of bowling, the game was considered here as a form of depravity peculiar to the lower classes, mostly because of the dissolute characters who hung around it.

It was first outlawed by Parliament because it competed with archery practice, which was important in battle. Later it was banned because it led to seditious gatherings.

As late as 1845 workmen and servants were forbidden by law to bowl except on Christmas Day, and then only in the presence of their masters. Like many another obsolete law, this one was not enforced.

This did not prevent royalty from patronizing the game. Henry VIII had his own alleys at Whitehall Palace. Charles I turned bowling into big-time gambling, wagering as much as 1,000 pounds.

No Revision In Ban Johnson Play

BOONVILLE, Mo. (AP) — There will be no revision in the western division schedule of the Central Missouri Ban Johnson League despite the last-minute drop-out of one of its teams.

Holden surrendered its franchise, claiming financial difficulties.

Play will begin May 24 as scheduled, division directors said. Teams will attempt to arrange exhibition games for dates on which Holden was to have played.

(\$2,800 at today's exchange) a time.

Charles I was allowed to bowl while waiting to have his head lopped off by Cromwell, according to popular legend.

Bowls, which is still played in Devon with wooden balls known as "cheeses," has about as much relation to modern, American-style bowling as cricket has to baseball.

Devon is as yet undisturbed by the juke boxes and snack bars which J. Arthur Rank plans to install in his pilot alleys.

The Rank people are busy organizing teams in factories and business houses, with the view to forming leagues. They foresee a boom in such sideline industries as bowling shoes and tailor-made bowling balls with the holes placed to fit the owner's hand.

Pinboys are out in Britain due to the labor shortage and the high cost of insuring them against injury. Instead, the Rank organization will use automatic pin-setting machines, which cost \$7,500 each, as well as automatic score projectors.

Many Britons fear that the high

Streamliners Collide In Mountains Sunday

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Two Southern Pacific streamliners collided on a grade in the Santa Lucia Mountains Sunday, derailing four diesel units and three cars and injuring four persons.

The main line between San Francisco and Los Angeles was out of service for 15 hours. Trains went back into service both ways on temporary tracks.

The northbound and southbound Lark streamliners carrying 235 passengers and crewmen were traveling at reduced speed at 2:53 a.m. when they came together. The northbound train pulled out of a siding and raked the southbound train's last three Pullmans.

cost of equipment will make this the most expensive social craze imported from America yet. The Rank organization, they point out, might find it cheaper to install popcorn machines in order to bolster the sagging cinema trade.

So far, popcorn is unknown here.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

Player Fined For Hitting Willie Mays

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lanky Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers was a mighty unhappy pitcher today over that \$50 fine for hitting Willie Mays.

"What are we supposed to do, throw everything down the pike and let the hitters dig in?" asked the big righthander.

Drysdale was fined by National League President Warren Giles for hitting Mays on the shoulder in the third inning of a Dodger-Giant game Saturday.

Plate umpire Frank Secore reported to the NL Office that, in his opinion, Drysdale threw deliberately at Mays.

"They're taking everything away from the pitcher and giving it to the batters," Drysdale complained. "I've got one way to pitch, and that's tight to right-handed batters. I'm going to pitch that way if it costs me \$5,000 in fines."

FIBERGLAS FOR BOATS U.S. Rents-It
520 East Fifth
Dial TA 6-2003

EXPERT FORD SERVICE
AUTOMOBILE AIR CONDITIONERS
RECHARGED & TESTED

We have authorized air conditioner mechanics and equipment to handle any of your air conditioner problems. We will install new, repair your present one or recharge it. What ever the need may be, call us for free pickup and delivery. We service all makes.

W. A. SMITH MOTORS

Your Friendly Ford Dealer
206-8 East Third St. Phone TA 6-7800

Answers to some questions on Keotane:

Why do new users like Keotane?

Why do new users not like Keotane?

SINCE the introduction of Keotane in Skelly Supreme gasoline, our premium sales have increased far faster than the rest of the oil industry. That is proof many new users have tried Keotane, have liked it, and continue to buy it.

We have been far more interested in why some new users have not liked Keotane well enough to stick with it. We are confident we have found the answer.

Why Do They Quit Us?

Briefly, the answer sums up to this, "I tried a couple of fills, and didn't notice much difference."

Beginning with our opening announcement, we have again and again said, "Mile after mile as you drive you will be driving your engine clean, but maximum results will not be reached before about 3,000 miles."

People Who Quit Were Right

Some people tried a tankful or so, and said they didn't notice results. They were right. They couldn't clean an engine that quickly.

Carbon and lead deposits are hard and crusty. They are baked by the heat of the engine. That's why removing them takes time and constant use of Skelly Keotane. Every mile you drive helps Keotane's cleaning action. You should notice results with 1,000 miles of normal driving, but you had better count on 3,000 miles for maximum results.

One Easy, Quick Way

Road tests and reports from users have shown a faster way to get results. Highway driving is the answer. Many motorists have reported almost unbelievable performance at the end of a 300- to 500-mile trip.

The answer is a simple one, well known to engineers. Keeping at it, mile after mile,



Full strength, Keotane dissolves glue-like gum quickly, yet won't harm metal. Injected into Skelly Keotane Gasoline, Keotane removes gum-stuck carbon and lead as you drive. Some cars may reach peak improvement with Keotane in 1,000 miles. Others may take 3,000. A few, perhaps, longer. After 3,000 to 5,000 miles of cleaning action, perhaps your timing can now be advanced to take full advantage of your "newer" cleaner engine.

accelerates the action of Keotane. In a day or so, you accomplish the cleaning results equal to several months of regular driving. After the trip, constant use of Skelly Keotane will keep your engine clean.

What About New Engines?

With most gasolines, a new engine accumulates carbon and lead deposits steadily for about 5,000 miles. After that, added deposits fall off. But you have lost lots of horsepower, increased your gasoline consumption and are getting knocks you never had before.

With Skelly Keotane, action begins immediately to keep that new engine clean. You do not notice the changes that usually occur within the first 5,000 miles. You have a "new car" action and you keep on having it.

You Have Nothing to Lose

If you are a user of premium gasoline, you get all Keotane's extra values at no extra

cost. You get improved mileage. You retain or gain, instead of lose, horsepower. You get far greater octane effect, the highest on the market. All this, at no extra cost.

If you are a user of regular, you can make savings so great you are justified in buying Skelly Keotane.

But please stick to it. As you know, you can't put your toe in the water and learn to swim. Try Skelly Keotane Gasoline for 3,000 miles, or on a lengthy road trip, and we believe you will stick to it as your gasoline.



The more you drive, the more you clean

Just by driving with

Skelly Keotane Gasoline

Tune in Kansas City Athletics Baseball Broadcasts, WDAF, 610 on your dial.

Get 'em in line NOW!



No question about it... proper wheel balance and alignment mean longer tire wear and safer driving. Let us check it for you. We do the job right—and at a reasonable charge.

Brown's Automotive Clinic

321 West 2nd St.

Phone TA 6-5484



Monday's Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	15	9	.625	
Chicago	14	11	.460	1 1/2
Baltimore	14	12	.538	2
Washington	14	18	.519	2 1/2
Boston	12	12	.500	3
New York	11	13	.458	4

Monday Schedule

Baltimore at Washington (N)
Only game scheduled

Tuesday Schedule

Cleveland at New York (N)
Detroit at Washington (N)
Chicago at Boston (N)
Kansas City at Baltimore (N)

Sunday Results

New York 6-3, Washington 3-2
(second game 10 innings)
Boston 3-5, Baltimore 2-1 (first game 10 innings)

Detroit 7, Kansas City 6
Chicago 3-5, Cleveland 4-0 (first game 11 innings)

Saturday Results

Washington 7, New York 6
Chicago 9, Cleveland 5
Baltimore 4, Boston 3
Detroit 7, Kansas City 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Los Angeles
Pittsburgh at San Francisco (N)
Only games scheduled

Tuesday Schedule

Milwaukee at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (N)
Pittsburgh at San Francisco

Sunday Results

Philadelphia 6-4, Pittsburgh 3-

X-Does not include suspended second game. To be completed July 21.

Monday Schedule

Milwaukee at Chicago
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (N)
Pittsburgh at San Francisco (N)
Only games scheduled

Tuesday Schedule

Milwaukee at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (N)
Pittsburgh at San Francisco

Sunday Results

Philadelphia 6-4, Pittsburgh 3-6
(second game, suspended after 7 innings to be completed July 21)
Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 2
Milwaukee 12-2, Cincinnati 4-1
Chicago 10-7, St. Louis 9-8 (first game 11 innings)

Saturday Results

Cincinnati 3, Milwaukee 4
Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 5
(11 innings)
Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 1
St. Louis 11, Chicago 1

LODGE NOTICES

Sedalia Chapter No. 37, O. E. S. will meet in stated meeting Tuesday, May 12th, at 8 p. m.

Day Program. Social Session. Visiting members welcome.

Brookie Huffine, W. M.
Irene Aulgur, Sec'y.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 5741,

regular meetings each Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. at 114 1/2 East Third Street.

R. F. Wilder, Commander.
R. E. Dedrick, Adjutant.

The regular meeting of the Veterans of World War I, U.S.A., Barracks No. 820, will be held at the Labor Temple at Second and Lamine on the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

Martin Staus, Commander
I. C. Evans, Q.M.

100F Neapolis Lodge No. 153 will meet with Gib Owen Tuesday, May 12, at 8 p. m. All Odd Fellows come. T&O Phosphate office, west Highway 50. Visitors welcome.

F. Ream, N.G.
H. Jett, F.S.

Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 15, will hold its regular meeting and Mother and Daughter Banquet Wednesday, May 13, at 6 p. m. All officers are urged to attend.

Vicki Hunnel, H.Q.
Joan Patrick, Recorder.

Sedalia Lodge No. 235, A.F. & A.M., will meet in special communication on Monday, May 11, at 6:30 p. m. at Masonic Temple, Seventh and Osage. Work in the F.C. and M.M. degrees. All members and visitors are cordially invited. Refreshments after the degrees.

Isaac W. Broyles, W.M.
Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y.

The Women of Moose Chapter No. 1242 meets every second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Moose Hall. The regular meeting on the fourth Tuesday and initiation and chapter night on the second Tuesday.

It's Goodbye To Mickey Mouse Club

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — So it's goodbye Mickey Mouse Club, for a time, at least.
Walt Disney indicated this week that the TV kid show will not return to the ABC network next fall.
Mouse ears blossomed out on small fry all over the country when the afternoon show began four years ago. The MM club quickly became the daytime show with the highest rating, and even the toughest critics declared it was a step forward in the quality of kid shows.
Then TV economics stepped in. Sponsors began dropping. It was argued that there was a limited market in advertising to the

younger crop. This year the show was cut to a half-hour, all reruns.
"I've had complaints from parents who ask me why we don't make new shows," Disney remarked. "Nobody wants to put up

the money. I'd like to take them off the air and bring them back in three or four years. There would be a new audience then."
There is also a chance that "Zorro" will not be back for its third season. Sponsors are reported balking at the upper price for the series.
"I'd just as soon quit it," the producer said. "I'd like to use Guy Williams in some features, anyway."
"I think we could get along well with just the one series ('Walt Disney presents') on the air. You see, we were never in TV to make money. We use it to advertise our other activities — theatrical features and the Disneyland Park."

John Weichert Earns Army Captain Rank

Mr. and Mrs. John Weichert, of west of Stover, have received word from their son, John W., that he has been promoted to the rank of captain.
Capt. Weichert is a jet pilot, serving with the Air Force's 79th Tactical Fighter Squadron stationed in England. He has been overseas the past three years, alternating between Africa and England. He now has a total of 11 years and nine months service with the Air Force, with former overseas duty in England, Korea and Japan.
Capt. Weichert is a graduate of the Class of 1947 Stover High School.
Mr. and Mrs. John Weichert's other son, Raymond, who served with the Air Force the past eight years, arrived at Travis AFB, Calif., March 27 and received his discharge March 30. Raymond spent 16 months in Japan, most of which time he was a technical instructor on airplane instruments. His service took him to Germany, Belgium and Italy, besides Japan. He is now employed at Venice, Calif., as a technical writer for Milmanco, writers and publishers of handbooks, manuals, etc. on various mechanical and electronic equipment for the military. Raymond is the younger of the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Weichert. He is a graduate of the 1949 class of Stover High School.

Barbara Whiting Discloses Marriage

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Relatives of Barbara Whiting, 27, have disclosed her marriage to advertising man Gail Smith.
The ceremony was performed Thursday night. It was the first marriage for the actress, a sister of singer Margaret Whiting and the second marriage for Smith, 41.
The couple will live at Bloomfield Hills, a Detroit suburb.

Dystrophy Victim Has Tenth Birthday

SOMERSET, Mass. (AP) — Some time ago doctors said Albert Pineault never would reach his 10th birthday.
So his 10th birthday was an especially gay one Sunday. Mayor John M. Arruda of neighboring Fall River cut the cake and Marines and soldiers gave him presents.
"I'd just as soon quit it," the producer said. "I'd like to use Guy Williams in some features, anyway."
"I think we could get along well with just the one series ('Walt Disney presents') on the air. You see, we were never in TV to make money. We use it to advertise our other activities — theatrical features and the Disneyland Park."

Disney's Daughter On Her Honeymoon

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Walt Disney's youngest daughter, Sharon Mae, and her bridegroom, Robert Brown, are off on a New York honeymoon.
The 22-year-old bride and Brown, 30, an interior designer for an architect, were married Sunday in a double ring ceremony at the First Presbyterian church of nearby Pacific Palisades.

White Officers Kill Barricaded Negro

CLARKSDALE, Miss. (AP) — A Negro was killed by white officers Sunday a few hours after he shot a white man to death.
Jonas Causey, 60, a former mental patient, killed Orville Bailey, 50, with a shotgun, Sheriff Leighton Miller said.
The blast that killed Bailey also slightly wounded Bailey's companion, R. W. Knight. Causey earlier shot and slightly wounded his wife, Miller said.
The sheriff said he and two deputies found Causey, a tenant farmer, standing in the doorway of his house holding a shotgun.
"We tried for two hours to get him out, but he wouldn't come," the sheriff said.
"When we fired a tear gas shell into the house, Causey's wife

came out but he wouldn't come shot hit the Negro, killing him, the even though we kept firing the gas into the house," sheriff said.
When the tear gas failed to bring Causey out, the officers began firing into the house until a Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.
(Advertisement) (Advertisement)

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.
In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.
Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"
The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.* At your druggist. Money back guarantee.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

FOX
NOW — ENDS WED.
"AUNTIE MAME"
FEATURING ROSALIND RUSSELL
TECHNICOLOR
WAGNER BROS.
REGULAR PRICES
NOTE—
ONE SHOW ONLY
EACH NIGHT!
Shows Start at 7:30 P.M.
News—7:30 Cartoon—7:37
Feature at 7:50

BORROW WHERE PEOPLE LIKE TO BORROW
Life insurance is available on loans at low group rate
HFC HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation
410 1/2 South Ohio Ave., 2nd Floor
PHONE: Taylor 6-0425
Loans made to residents of nearby towns

NOW SHOWING
Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds
BUNDLE OF JOY
Shown at 7:00 P.M. Only
Also—
"CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF"
STARRING ELIZABETH TAYLOR PAUL NEWMAN BURL IVES JACK CARSON JUDITH ANDERSON
Feature Show at 8:50 Only
PLUS—COLOR CARTOON
Uptown THEATRE
"The Finest in Modern Movies"

STARTS TUESDAY
This Takes Off Where Rock Pretty Baby Ended—
Summer Love
JOHN SAXON
18 TOP RECORDING STARS! 15 SONG HITS! BIG BEAT
Open—6:45 Start—7:30
50 Drive-In THEATRE
ENDS TONITE
Clark Gable — Doris Day
"Teacher's Pet"
9:15 Only
— AND —
BOB HOPE
"Iron Petticoat"
7:30 Only
NOTE—
Each Feature Shows One Time Tonight!

Telephone people think up 13,600 new ways to give you better service

Telephone employees in Missouri and Illinois build better jobs, too, through constant search for new ideas

by Don Davis
TELEPHONE NEWS REPORTER

Not long ago a telephone man in East St. Louis was puzzling over a problem that often gave him considerable trouble: How to speed repairs on a telephone cable that has been damaged by fire, accident or a hunter's stray bullet?
A badly damaged cable can really be a mess. If it's a big one, hundreds of snarled and smashed wires have to be sorted out, identified, re-spliced if they're broken, and the damaged area wrapped and re-sealed. Repairs may take hours and hours.
Saddest part is that usually only a few of the wires in a damaged cable are actually severed. The rest are just "shorted out." If a simpler or faster way could be found to clear these "shorts," most of the affected telephone lines could be back in service within a few minutes instead of hours.
Happily, it now looks as though



NEW-TYPE SPRAY developed by an East St. Louis telephone man helps speed repairs on telephone cables damaged by fire or accident. Applied directly to damaged section of cable, spray re-insulates "shorted out" wires, gets out-of-order phone lines working again within minutes. Cable repairman Howard Krenner, above, demonstrates how spray is used.

a way has been found. The East St. Louis telephone man has come up with a new-type spray (see photo above) that effectively insulates wires on contact—gets shorted-out lines back in service in seconds even while major repair work continues.
IDEAS UP FROM THE RANKS
Home-grown ideas — suggestions from telephone people on the job — happen all the time.
Last year, for example, telephone employees in Missouri and Illinois communities served by

Southwestern Bell volunteered 13,600 original ideas for evaluation and trial. Some are being tested now. Many have already been adopted. Eventually, the best of them will be passed along for use in other states—and good ideas from other states will be put to use in Missouri and Illinois to benefit you.
Most employee suggestions involve specific solutions to specific problems. Doubtless, no single one of them will revolutionize your telephone service. But each, in its own way, will benefit everyone who uses a telephone.



OPERATORS TAKE LESSONS in "rapid reading," learn to scan names, numbers, instructions quickly, put calls through even faster.



TRANSPARENT PLASTIC BAGS for spare parts, other small items, will help telephone installers like Jerry Howell, above, keep track of materials aboard trucks.

How every telephone employee gets a chance to submit ideas without interference or delay

Last year, telephone people tried something new — an organized idea hunt. In every city, town and village where we operate, they met for the sole purpose of exchanging, discussing, and submitting new ideas. Hundreds of such idea sessions were held in Missouri and Illinois. Every employee got a chance to submit his or her pet projects—with no

"ifs," "ands" or "buts." The result was an outpouring of good ideas. Many were good enough to be adopted and put into practice right away. Others, which required further examination or testing, were forwarded up the line immediately. At last count, about half the ideas submitted either had already been adopted or were under consideration.



Employee suggestions get fast handling, personal attention, from department heads like General Plant Manager M. T. Buhl.

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE
ON THE TOWN
BUGS BUNNY
DUST CATCHER
CAPTAIN EASY
CONFIDENT
PRISCILLA'S POP
REPEAT PERFORMANCE



THOMPSON and GREER, Inc.

Wish To Announce The Addition of JAKE MARCUM to Their Sales Staff.

Mr. Jake Marcum

MR. MARCUM Cordially Invites his many friends and acquaintances to come out and see him at his new location. Let him help you in the purchase of a new or used car.

Open Evenings Free Parking

THOMPSON-GREER, Inc.

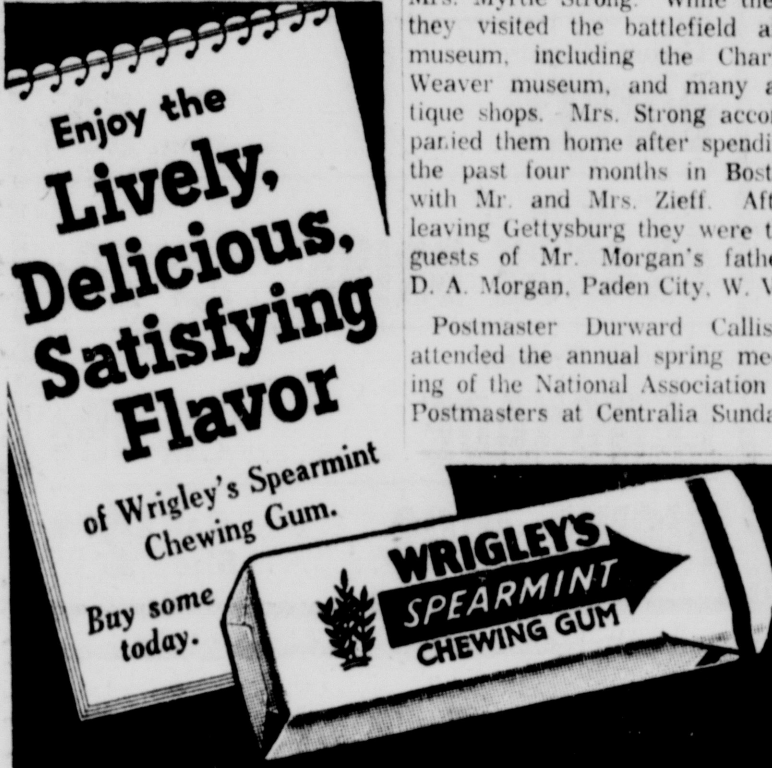
EDSEL-RAMBLER-LINCOLN-MERCURY TAUNUS-METROPOLITAN--DEALER

1700 West Broadway Phone TA 6-5200
615 West Main USED CAR LOT TA 6-3168

Trip to East By Morgans

By Mrs. Fern Hatler

BARNETT — Mr. and Mrs. Phil Morgan returned Saturday from an eight day trip. Their first stop was at Springfield, Ill., where they visited the home, museum



Enjoy the Lively, Delicious, Satisfying Flavor

of Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum.

Buy some today.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



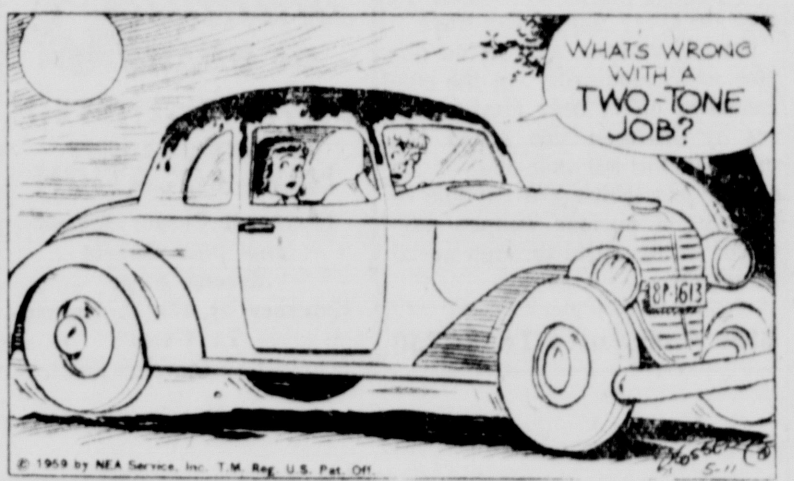
MORTY MEEKLE

SPLATTER JOB



LIGHTS OUT

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



BY DICK CAVALLO



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE LOVE BUG BITES



BY EDGAR MARTIN



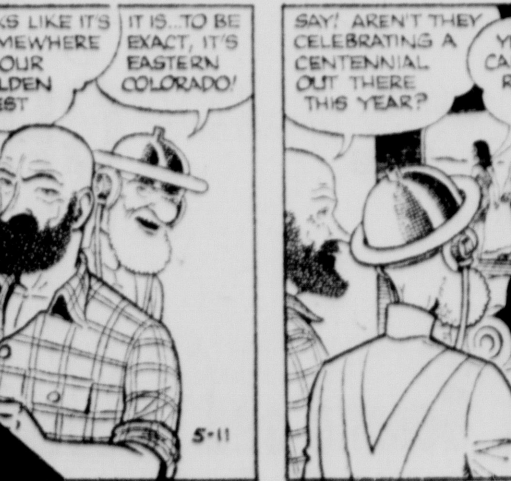
ALLEY OOP



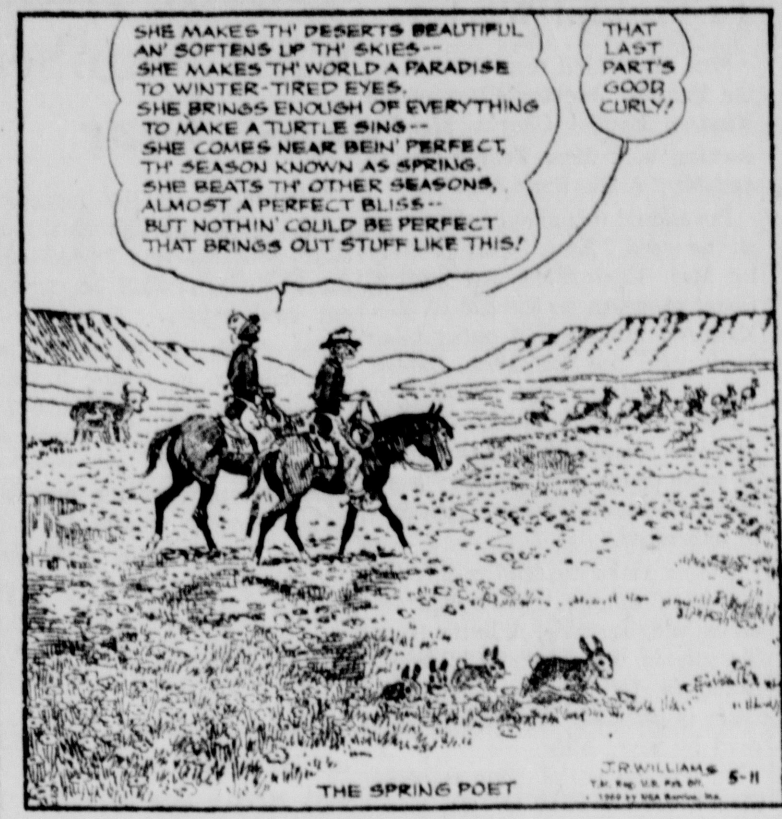
TURNING BACK THE CLOCK



BY V. T. HAMLIN



OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS



Hal Boyle's Column

Housewife Looks Forward To Being Widow a Decade

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The average U.S. wife today can look forward to being a widow for 10 years. Her actual life span is only six to seven years longer than that of her husband, but she usually marries a man three years older than herself.

James Hoban, the man who designed the White House, was paid only \$500 for the job—one of the best government investments in history.

Wisdom in capsule: "Recessions begin and end in the minds of men."—Charles G. Mortimer, president of General Foods.

Do you have trouble sticking to a diet? Some snakes can live from one to two years without food. They absorb the fat from their own bodies.

The price of cartoon comedy zoomed. Thirty years ago Walt Disney could produce a Mickey Mouse one-reeler for \$7,000. Now an animated one reel film costs \$60,000 or more.

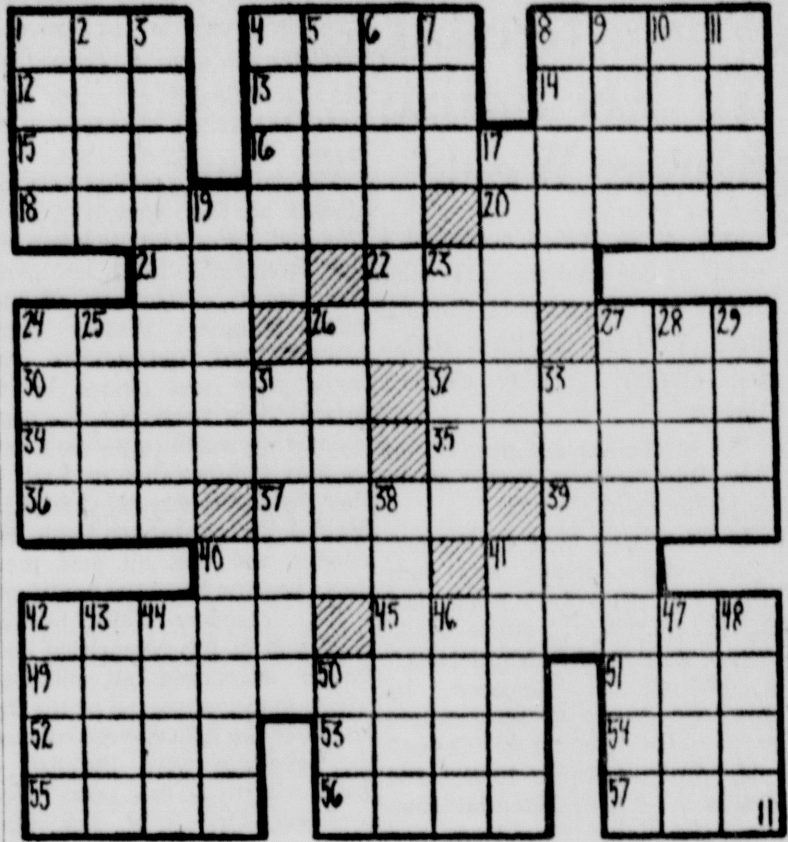
How vital is blood to you? It amounts only to about one sixteenth to one twentieth of your body weight. But ordinarily the loss of one third of your blood, unless replaced, will cause death.

The odds against lighting striking your television antenna during a thunderstorm range from 10 million to 1 to 220 million to 1.

Garland Kidwell of Amarillo, Tex., made a business trip here Monday, returning Wednesday. While here, he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kidwell and other relatives.

Cafeteria Style

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | 40 Remove |
| 1 — and eggs | 41 Musical |
| 4 Corn | direction |
| 8 Chili | 42 Mixes |
| 12 Constellation | 43 Dampen |
| 13 Mortgage | 44 Acute |
| 14 Heraldic band | 51 — cream |
| 15 Knight's title | 52 Malt |
| 16 Small planets | beverages |
| 18 Coiffure | 53 Feminine |
| 20 Regions | 54 Months |
| 21 Negative word | 55 Golf mounds |
| 22 Camera part | disapproval |
| 24 Thailand | 57 Date and |
| 26 Transmitted | pudding |
| 27 Brother or | DOWN |
| sister | 1 Corned beef |
| 30 Reach | 2 Operatic solo |
| 32 Wish | 3 Prepares |
| 34 Austrian city | herring |
| 35 Revised | 4 Factory |
| 36 Worm | 5 French river |
| 37 Discovers | |
| 39 Ado | |



Actually, the only animal purple in color is the blesbok, a small South African antelope.

A good wife and a happy home life are a man's best forms of mental health insurance. Nearly 90 per cent of the men admitted to mental hospitals are unmarried.

Our quotable notables: "The woman's work that's never done," says Dorothy Shay, "is most likely the work she asked her husband to do."

America's sweet tooth seems to be getting sweeter. More than 2,000 types of candy are turned out yearly in this country. It's a billion dollar business. Candy made of honey, spices, and chopped nuts and fruits was sold in Egypt as early as 1500 B.C. Women now outnumber men in the United States at the rate of 100 to 98.4. But they can still out-talk them two to one!

Can you name he largest organ of the human body. It's the skin. And, except for the brain, it is perhaps the most complicated.

Consoling fact: despite high prices, the average American can buy nearly three times as much food for an hour's pay as his grandfather could back in 1916.

Infant mortality is still a big problem down on the farm. Twenty-three per cent of all pigs die before they are weaned.

Marital bargain: The owner of the famed Meramec Caverns at

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- | | |
|-----------|-------------------|
| PANAMA | 27 Place |
| ACOREC | 28 Angers |
| CEBENE | 29 Resting places |
| OTOMAR | 31 Overrun |
| NEE COLON | 33 Screens |
| SATATIM | 38 Thread |
| GENZELNEW | (prefix) |
| CEWELN | 40 — a salad |
| STERS | 41 Locations |
| SEERAW | 42 Petty quarrel |
| | 43 Far (prefix) |
| | 44 Arrow poise |
| | 46 Atop |
| | 47 Unbleached |
| | 48 Tidy |
| | 50 Rebel (coll.) |



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Smith-Cotton News

Latin Club Holds Banquet; Wednesday Was Tag Day

By Douglas Shoemaker

The Latin Club, sponsored by Mr. John Allen, enjoyed an excellent banquet last Friday, May 7, at 6:30 in the cafeteria. Commencing the evening all the members of the club formed a colorful procession, and entered the cafeteria singing. The toastmaster Wayne Schubach, the president of the club, after all were seated, announced that Sue Turk would sing the Lord's Prayer, in Latin. After the auger, Douglas Shoemaker, foretold that the omens were favorable, and there was no salt or catsup in the "wine", a trumpeter heralded the approach of the food. After the golden brown fried chicken was eaten Priscilla Scott officiated at the sacrifice of the Lares, when a pig, a boy who had consented to a second helping of dessert when asked by a waitress, was "sacrificed" to the gods.

Then Karen Schlosser explained the theme of the banquet, which was a combination of the Ninth Day Sacrifice, nine days after the death of a prominent Roman, and the Festival of Roses, a spring holiday. Decorations were in harmony with this and the club colors of purple and gold. Yellow roses, and tomb of Aunt Julia, Caesar's aunt, and gracefully hung crepe paper lent a Roman atmosphere to the cafeteria.

Virginia Hilton, Gay Corson, and Peggy Alexander told various things about the Latin Club, how it was formed, etc., and how our "Nine Days of Sorrow" have passed and we now come to our rich legacy. The Latin Club now has 110 members, the largest non-class organization in school, and days of uncertainty are past.

"Gaudemus Igitur" was then played on the marimbaphone by Anne Uhr, after which a group of students, headed by Ted Walch and Linda Bunn, presented "Caesar and Cleopatra", a romantic scene with a rather sharp ending.

Then following an interlude of organ music by John Gottscham, a funeral procession, mourning for Aunt Julia, came slowly into the "arena". Caesar, Jon Waller, however changed it into a political rally. Crassus was portrayed by Stan Jones, and many other students had parts.

Mr. T. J. Norris, Sedalia's superintendent of schools, then spoke on "The Gift of Language", and related all language to the ancient language of Rome. Concluding the program a quartet composed of Kay Jacobi, Judy Gardner, Judy Summers, and Janet Morris, sang in Latin "Now the Day Is Over". After the club members had changed to more suitable clothes than Roman togas, a dance was enjoyed. All those in attendance enjoyed the evening.

Clio Tsateri, Smith-Cotton's exchange student from Corfu, Greece, spoke at the Senior High assembly last Wednesday, May 6. Clio, who has been in Sedalia eight months, commented she was "still nervous" and "I knew you were going laugh" as she told of her modern Greece, and its way of life.

Anyone who has heard Clio has learned much about her native land. The highlights of her talk were comparisons of Greek and American schools and standards of living.

In Greece she attends school 12 years, (nine-month terms) six days a week, from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. All students carry 13 to 14 subjects (six one day seven the next). There are separate boys' and girls' schools, no dance or parties, and very few sports events. The emphasis is on study, and one student picked at random, recites the entire lesson. If it is done poorly, or not understood, the student receives a zero, and when he has a few of these he fails the subject. This is made up for in the summer, when fishing, basketball, volleyball, and attending movies are popular pastimes, however.

In Greece the people, their food, clothing, and housing, are essentially the same as here. The Tsateris cook with electricity, but "Don't have dishwashers", or other conveniences. The food is the same, but not frozen, and

shopping is done at separate small shops. The transportation systems are the same — except there are fewer cars, and they are imported. Asked by one of her friends in the audience who owned the Cadillac on her island, she replied, "I don't remember his name."

Clio's opinion of the United States has risen since she came here. "It is much better", she said, and "I haven't seen any cowboys yet."

She leaves in about six weeks, and in memory of her she will leave a Greek flag, the symbol of her country, its great past and present.

Wednesday was also Smith-Cotton's Tag Day. On that day the members of the different classes bought tags (10 cents apiece) to bring a foreign student next year. The Seniors bought the most, by percentage, with 12½ cents per pupil. A total of \$120.47 cents was collected. Last year \$111.30 was raised for this purpose.

Friday, May 1, the annual Student Council Banquet was held at S-C's cafeteria. The theme was "New Frontiers", that is Hawaii and Alaska, and the decorations were symbolic of these two new states. The invocation was given by Richard Wertz. After the meal, Gary Christian, the Council president, spoke. Then Pat Schreiner gave a challenge to the incoming council. Next Rev. Roy B. Strubling, pastor of the First Methodist Church, spoke on "New Frontiers". Ronnie Jones then accepted Pat's challenge, as he will be the president of next year's Senior Council. Bill Hopkins will be president of the Junior High Council this coming year. Thanks were expressed to Miss Hazel Gray, the Council's sponsor, and others who helped with the banquet. The Student Council is an essential part of Smith - Cotton, giving the student body a voice in school government. A dance followed the banquet.

Ransdell, Rowles Serve on Carrier

Riley E. Ransdell, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ransdell, 105 East Boonville, and James R. Rowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Rowles, Tipton, are serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Independence operating with the Atlantic Fleet in the Caribbean.

The newest of this country's attack carriers, the Independence sailed from Norfolk, Va., April 24, on her maiden training voyage, putting finishing touches on the already highly experienced jet pilots and airmen of Carrier Air Group Seven.

Later, she will become an important part of this country's first line of defense, operating in far corners of the world.

'Preps' Member Sings Own Wedding Song

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A member of the Four Preps quartet sang at his own wedding. The selection was "Our Wedding Prayer."

Bruce Belland, 22, married Brenda Hill, 21, Saturday. The other members of the quartet, Ed Cobb, Glen Larson and Don Clarke, were ushers.

The group's recordings include "Big Man" and "26 Miles."

Area Represented In University Chorus

Five representatives of this area are members of the University of Missouri Chorus of 144 voices, which will sing the Beethoven Oratorio, "Christ on the Mount of Olives Opus 85," for the Spring Concert at 8:15 p.m. May 12 in Jesse Auditorium.

The area members of the chorus are: Norris E. Kelley, 629 East Ninth, Sedalia; Ruth E. Schnakenberg, Concordia; James T. Herfurth and Judy B. James, Eldon; and Robert E. Harriman, Malta Bend.

The program will be directed by Dr. Andrew C. Minor, professor of music history and theory. Prof. Thomas L. Mills is the regular director of the chorus.

Voice Recital To Recognize Music Week

Mrs. A. R. Beach presented a group of her students in a voice recital in recognition of National Music Week at the First Methodist Church, Tuesday evening, May 5.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Roy Strubling, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

The following were on the program, Kay Arquitt, who sang "Roses of Picardy," Wood, and "In My Garden," Firestone, Linda Ream, singing "Scarlet Ribbons," Traditional, and "Romance," by Romberg; Kathy Peabody, whose songs were "Four Leaf Clover" and "When Love Is Kind," Old English; Al Cleo Sutherland singing, "Old Man River," Kern, and "I Believe," Stillman; Donna Anderson singing "Green Cathedral," Hahn, and "He Shall Feed His Flock," Messiah, Handel; Kay Rotermund, "I Shall Go Quietly," Doncker, and "April, My April" by Milligan; Linda Pasley, "Beside Still Waters," Gary Wahrenbrock, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," O'Hara, and "Without a Song," Youmans.

Susa Ward played a violin solo, "Romanza," by Guillon.

Jill Ragland sang "By the Bend of the River," Edwards, and "Little French Clock," Kountz; Mildred Ann Reed sang "Indian Love Call," Friml, and "April Is in My Garden," Baly; Marilyn Lowe sang "Spring Rhapsody," Lange, and "Pastoral," Veracini; Sharon Maggard, "Morning Wind" by Brancome and "Lullaby" from "Jocelyn" by Godard; Dale Herick, "Hills of Home," Fox, and "Come Ye Blessed," Scott; Nancy Spurluck, Versailles, "Danny Boy," Weatherly, and "The Lord's Prayer," Malotte; and Jim Elliott of Slater, "The Old Sea Dog," Hilliam, and "Gypsy Love Song," Herbert.

Accompanists were Mildred Ann Rede and Mrs. Beach.

Jim Seelen served as usher and programs were given out by Joyce and Julie Seelen.

Mrs. Beach will present her second recital on Tuesday, May 12, at 8 p.m., at the First Methodist Church.

Harper Dance School Pupils Entertain

Sandra Smith, Linda Matthews, Stephanie Anderson and Sharon Hume, pupils of the Harper School of Dance, entertained at the Junior-Senior banquet at Green Ridge Thursday night in two dance numbers. "Spanish Dance" and "French Can-Can".

Old Trails Scouts Meet For Dinner

The sixth semi-annual meeting of Old Trails Council of Girl Scouts was held at Flat Creek Inn on Thursday, April 30. Everyone enjoyed a smorgasbord dinner and then heard a panel discuss the influence of Scouting in the community, church and home.

The panel members were Mayor Silverman, the Rev. D. Warren Neal and Mrs. Paul Hausam, all of Sedalia. Moderator for the discussion was Mrs. P. H. Rea, Marshall. The views presented by the panel were most encouraging and inspiring to all volunteer workers present. A general discussion followed in which many members asked questions of the panel.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Gerald Esser of Marshall, president. Warsaw won the attendance prize by having the largest percentage of their adult members present. Three constitutional amendments were voted upon and passed by the group. They were that the board members elected begin their term on May 1 rather than on Sept. 1, that the fiscal year be changed to May 1 to correspond with this change and that all past presidents become honorary presidents.

Mrs. Theodore Wells, Sedalia, chairman of the nominating committee introduced all members whose names appeared on the ballot. After the ballots were counted, the following were installed to serve a term of two years: vice-president, Mrs. P. H. Rea, Marshall; secretary, Mrs. Theodore Wells, Sedalia; chairman of Neighborhood C, Mrs. Herbert Cooper, Warsaw; chairman of Neighborhood F, Mrs. Arthur G. Baker, Slater; chairman of the finance committee, Harry Lambirth, Sedalia; chairman of the program committee, Mrs. William C. Davis, Marshall; member at large, Paul Jacobs, New Franklin.

The following were elected to serve on the nominating committee: Mrs. Bud Walton, Versailles, and Mrs. Richard Flippin and Mrs. Worth Wilson, Sedalia. The meeting was closed with Senior Troop 3 of Sedalia giving a choral reading entitled, "Flight of Wings." Miss Wanda White is the leader of the troop.

Marine Sergeant Has New Flag Booklets

Civic and patriotic groups, merchants, and others interested in the proper respect and display of the American flag are advised to get in touch with Marine Staff Sergeant Bob Gwinn, local Marine recruiter, who now has a supply of "Our Flag" booklets. He said they are ideal for use in connection with preparations for the observance of National Flag Day, June 14. Published by the Marine Corps for free distribution, the booklet gives a short, authentic history of Old Glory plus all the rules for respect and display.

S-Sgt. Gwinn may be contacted by writing to Room 205, Post Office Bldg., Sedalia, or by telephoning TAYLOR 6-4870.

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Mrs. Goff Hostess To Faithful Workers

Mrs. Carl Goff was hostess to the Faithful Workers Class of the Windsor Baptist Church Monday evening with Mrs. Frank Mercer and Mrs. A. K. Botts assisting.

Devotional thoughts centered upon the word, "Rest," were brought by Mrs. Earl Allee. An inspirational program on the life of Miss Kathleen Mallory, an outstanding leader in the Southern Baptist Women's Missionary Union, was given by Mrs. Guy Ferguson. Roll call was answered with the name of some phase of missionary work in which members were especially interested.

It was voted to send a gift for the work among the Papago Indians in Sella, Ariz. A letter from the girl in the Baptist Children's Home in Pattonville, whom the class is partially sponsoring, was read by Mrs. Allee.

During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Klaxon Horns To Blare Out On AF Day

At unspecified times the klaxon horns will blare out their sounds that will be heard over the excitement of the crowd viewing aircraft and displays of the Strategic Air Command, at Whiteman Air Force Base, Sunday, May 17, when the base observes Armed Forces Day.

These alerts will not be a part of the days events at Missouri's only SAC base. Instead, they will be the every day practices of readiness maintained by all SAC combat - ready wings such as Whiteman's 340th Bombardment Wing.

When the klaxon's sound, 340th crews begin their race against time to reach their aircraft. Never knowing whether or not it is a practice alert or the real thing.

Around the clock, seven days a week, 365 days of every year, these men who comprise the nation's greatest retaliatory force stand ready to live up to the motto proudly displayed on the nose of their sleek B-47 stratojet bombers—ANYWHERE, ANYTIME.

Armed Forces Day will be no exception. Nor will it interfere with their readiness. Crews will be standing ready to man their bombers at a minute's notice to launch their part of SAC's retaliatory action in the event of aggression.

The 340th Bombardment Wing's alert force aircraft, under heavy guard and away from the estimated 30,000 spectators who will visit the base Sunday, will have frequent engine "run-up" to insure that all alert aircraft are in a constant readiness status, as they do every day of the week.

Crowds viewing aircraft on display will undoubtedly see the concentrated effort near alert bombers by the men who guard and maintain the 600 mile-an-hour six engine jets which are capable of carrying a nuclear weapon anywhere in the world through aerial refuelings.

Blue Ambulance TA 6-1750

Traffic Dead Pass Number Last Year

"We have all the ingredients necessary for an increased traffic death toll this year in Missouri," the Highway Patrol Superintendent said today.

Col. Hugh H. Waggoner said the number of traffic fatalities this year in the state already exceeded the number of people killed by this date last year and motorists still face the most dangerous months on the highways.

Past records show that unless a sizeable reduction in traffic deaths is accomplished, in the first 4 months of the year, a decrease in the yearly toll is unlikely.

In 1958, there were 977 motorists and pedestrians killed on Missouri streets and highways, the lowest number of fatalities recorded for any year since 1954 when 974 people were killed. The improvement last year took place in the first 4 months. Traffic fatalities on May 1 were 56 below the 1957 figure on the same date, but in the final 8 months a spurge of recklessness had all but wiped out the gain.

This year drivers and pedestrians have no back-log of fewer deaths to help lower the yearly death toll. The Patrol Superintendent said there were also material signs of increased dangers that all motorists should observe.

The automobile industry is riding the crest of an increased consumer demand for their product and over 2½ million new automobiles have already rolled off assembly lines this year. Missouri schools will graduate more than 18,000 new drivers from driver training classes and they will take their place on the public thoroughfares. Out of state drivers, moving to Missouri and passing the drivers license examination, will increase the number of Missouri drivers by another 50,000.

The Patrol Superintendent said,

Marilyn Goldman A Mirror Member

Marilyn E. Goldman, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor K. Goldman, 812 West Seventh, was among 58 Ohio State University women to become members of the Mirrors, sophomore honorary society, in ceremonies held on the campus May 5.

The new Mirrors members were selected from among some 1989 women, who enrolled as freshmen during the Autumn quarter, for outstanding work in extra-curricular activities during the school year.

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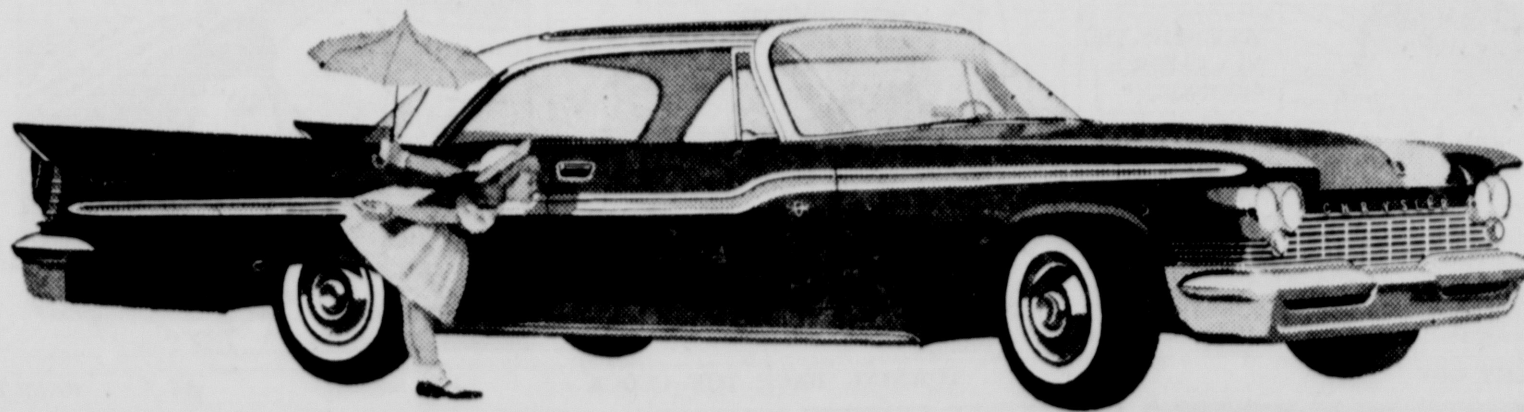
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